4TH EDITION 8 P.M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast: Showers; Warmer

VOL. 6—No. 38. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1909. Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. ONE CENT.

BASEBALL

"SEND JORDAN TO MADHOUSE"

LAWYER'S PLEA TO THE JURY

Just as the mother of Harry K. Thaw took the witness stand and lared to the world the secrets of her home to save him from the electric chair, so is the mother of Chester S. Jordan to testify to save him.

The story of an unnatural child, of an epileptic youth, of a man with an unbalanced mind—that is to be the evidence submitted on behalf of Jordan. His mother, Mrs. Phineas G. Jordan, and his two sisters, as well as his father and brother, will tell the story. One of the sisters is Mrs. Jesse L. Livermore, the wife of the rich cotton broker of New York, who has mortgaged a great deal of her property to raise money for her brother's defence.

Lawyer Harvey H. Pratt, in outlining the defence to the jury to-day, declared that the severest verdict that could be found against Jordan was murder in the second degree. He said that the defence would ask, as a result of expert testimony that would be given, that Jordan be sent to an asylum for the insane.

"Still Has Mental Trouble."

"Jordan is not suffering from a brain storm nor from paranoia," declared Lawyer Pratt. "But from epileptic insanity. "He had it before the tragedy, at the time of the tragedy and is suffering from it now. He has spinal trouble and incipient paresis."

Although the tongue of the dead wife was brought into the case to testify against Jordan, the spoken words of the woman are to be repeated on the witness stand to free him.

Witnesses will be called to testify how Mrs. Homer C. Jordan died of a complete fit of insanity that seized her husband while they were acting upon the stage in Boston, and of another time when it appeared in the West.

The alienists for the defence are Dr. George H. Kelly, of Roxbury; Dr. Frank W. Page, of the McLean Hospital, at Waverly, and Dr. William McDonald of Rhode Island. These men, Lawyer Pratt said, would swear that when Jordan struck his

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

RICH BROOKLINE WOMAN A SUICIDE

Miss Clara M. Jordan, well known in Brookline society, committed suicide last night by shooting herself in a stable at the rear of the house. The facts were accidentally revealed this afternoon. The police know of the case, but refuse to make public any of the facts. The family will give out nothing.

Miss Jordan was the only daughter, by a former marriage, of Mrs. Ellen E. Mitchell, wife of John J. Mitchell, the tailor at No. 22 Bowdoin street. The Mitchells live in a fine home at No. 166 Gardner road, one of the most select parts of the town.

About 9 o'clock last night the coachman heard groans in the stable, and although it was not very dark, ran and got a lantern. He traced the cries to the basement. There, half sprawling on a box with the blood flowing from her temple, he found Miss Jordan unconscious. The revolver lay at her feet.

She was hurried into the house and Dr. Houghton called. She died in a few minutes.

The family made every effort to keep the thing secret. The Brookline chief of police declined to give the reporters any information whatever, saying the case was in the hands of Medical Examiner H. M. Curtis and that official was not to be found, despite a thorough search.

Miss Jordan was forty-two years old.

SULTAN DEPOSED

Order of Shiek Deposing Sultan

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—The following is the fetva, or canonical rescript of the Shiek-ul-Islam (head of the church), on which Sultan Abdul Hamid was deposed:

THE QUESTION:

If the Commander of the Faithful exhibits folly in his conduct, not having the political knowledge necessary for good government; if his personal expenditures are beyond the endurance of the empire; if his maintenance upon the throne will lead to unhappy consequences, is it necessary, yes or no, to depose him?

THE ANSWER:

The Holy Law says, yes.
The SHIEK-UL-ISLAM:
Haircullah.
To whom may God be merciful!

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—Sultan Abdul Hamid was deposed to-day, putting at an end a reign marked by bloodshed and internal dissension.

His brother, Mehmmad Rechad Effendi, was immediately proclaimed, at 2.45 p. m., the new ruler, amidst scenes of the wildest enthusiasm. The new Sultan will be crowned to-morrow.

The tyrant has fallen! Hail to Rechad!" was the greeting which heralded the new ruler of Turkey from vast throngs that surged through the streets of the capital.

The ceremonies of Rechad's enthronement extended through the entire day, and great feasts will be held through the night. The salute of 101 guns sounded the birth of a new era for Turkey.

The Young Turks entered the Yildiz Kiosk last night, seized the Sultan and removed him secretly. His entourage was also seized. It is reported that the Sultan was taken to the Cheraghan Palace on the Bosphorus.

There is still doubt as to what will be the fate of Abdul Hamid. There is high feeling against him. The movement through the city is so intense that more bloodshed is feared.

The decree of expulsion was hourly expected through the early hours of to-day and when it was finally announced the guns boomed forth the glad news of a new ruler, and the excitement burst all bounds.

The troops of Young Turks quartered about the Yildiz Kiosk and in other parts of the city gave vent to clamorous acclaim to the new ruler.

May Execute Sultan's Nephew.

Fifty Turkish officers have been arrested at Erzeroum by their troops and despatched under escort to Trebizond. The exact significance of this action is not yet clear, but it is feared that it means the beginning of a reign of the open-mind troops against the Young Turk officers.

Among those of the Sultan's household who were arrested was Prince Sabed-dir, the Sultan's nephew. He is charged with active participation in the recent reactionary attempt and probably will be executed.

The secret session of the National Assembly, which began at noon yesterday, was resumed to-day. Its discussion of Abdulle Hafiz practically amounted to a trial of the Sultan, under charges corresponding to an impeachment. The charges were that his supremacy was harmful to the church, contrary to the sacred law, and opposed to the best interests of the Turkish people.

It is certain that he will be stripped of his fortune of $50,000,000 and his life is considered none too safe. Despite the joy in the city over his downfall, it is certain that millions of Orthodox Mohammedans will resent the despotism and a civil war is feared. In Asia Minor, especially, the danger of a revolt for surpassing that of the last ten days is imminent.

Cheftek the Real Ruler.

Cheftek Pasha, the real ruler of Constantinople, is organizing a big army to sweep Asia Minor and put down disorders there. An army of 5,000 reactionaries is marching from the Sostard to Eskishehr in the home of gathering sufficient recruits to start a new war. Cheftek will immediately begin pursuit of the fugitive array, and a bloody battle is imminent.

It is believed that the object in taking the ex-Sultan to the Bosphorus Palace was that he might be better protected. While general order prevails an uprising of the fanatical Mohammedans is feared.

The overthrow of Abdul Hamid's reign is the greatest victory of its kind in modern history. The secret history of Turkey is filled with wholesale bloodshed of those who presumed to criticise the Sultan or his governmental. His armies of spies and secret agents reported every indiscreet word or action.

Opens New Era for Turkey.

The grounds upon which the Sultan was deposed were that the Sultan's supremacy is harmful to the church, contrary to the sacred law and subject to the Turkish people. The programme outlined was that the demand for Abdul's deposition be proclaimed simultaneously from the highest court, the church, the National Assembly and the military chiefs.

Constantinople to-day presents a scene of extreme. In some quarters there are butcheries of discontent, but the strength

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

CHEFTEK PASHA, MAKER OF SULTANS, THE REAL RULER

This is the first published photograph of the head of the army of the "Young Turks," who has removed one Sultan from his throne and put another in his place.

ROOSEVELT BAGS MORE GAME TO-DAY

NAIROBI, British East Africa, April 27.—Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, had good sport making up leeds the fatigue connected with their first shooting trips and their journey from Kapiti plains station to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi river to go out shooting this morning for small game. They were successful in securing a Grant's gazelle and a hartebeest.

All the members of the party are busy preparing their baggage to start on more extended hunting expeditions.

J. Alden Loring and Edgar Mearns came into Kapiti station to-day from the Pease ranch and got to work making up loads from the baggage there. Part of the Roosevelt outfit already has been established at the Pease ranch; the remainder of the caravan will move over to this point to-morrow morning.

COL. GASTON FOR GOVERNOR

Close friends of Colonel William A. Gaston believe that if they could induce him to make the fight for Governor this Fall on the Democratic ticket, that if the peculiar conditions that prevail, he would not only give Governor Draper the battle of his life, but that the chances would be in favor of the Democratic candidate winning.

Colonel Gaston will not talk politics. To his friends he declares that he is not in politics. By that they understand that he is not a candidate in any sense. One of his associates believes, however, that if the way was cleared for him he would make the gubernatorial race in a way that would wake up the G. O. P. of the State.

It is said that no effort will be made to induce James H. Vahey to get out of the contest for the nomination, but that if Mr. Vahey should conclude that Colonel Gaston were a stronger man, the latter might be induced to accept the responsibility of the campaign. Mr. Vahey and Colonel Gaston have talked the matter over, Mr. Vahey says, and he informed the Colonel that he proposed to stick.

The fact that the Republicans have failed to do anything in the way of providing free wool, free hides, free lumber and free coal, for which a large part of their own party in New England contend, makes this Fall a particularly favorable time for a great Democratic effort to carry the State.

COAL MINERS' PEACE PLAN IS COMPLETED

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27.—An agreement between the anthracite mine owners and the mine workers will, it is believed, be signed in Philadelphia Thursday afternoon. It provides for the renewal for another period of three years of the old agreement with a few concessions of importance to the miners.

TRANSFER SHOE WORK TO NEW KEITH SHOP

BROCKTON, April 27.—The local branches of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union were to-day notified by the George E. Keith Shoe Company that women's shoes made in No. 1 factory will be in the future made at the new East Weymouth establishment. It is stated the firm intends to make 3,000 pairs of women's shoes a day at the latter place. The firm has announced that it plans to place some of the No. 2 factory product in the No. 1 factory. The notification was made on account of the No. 2 price list being lower than the No. 1 factory through the difference in the grade of shoes.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

BOYS GAIN IN TOUR RACE

The offer this week of $50 in gold to the six leading boys and $50 to the six leading girls in the subscription getting for the Race Around the World and the Tours to Europe Contest has served to increase the activity of the candidates tremendously. The boy candidates are beginning to wake up and bestir themselves, with the result that they are rapidly overcoming the lead which the girls began to pile up on them.

Numerous new candidates are coming in, and along with their nomination blanks come subscriptions, showing that they have been holding off, but nevertheless not overlooking the main necessity of getting a good start when they actually made up their minds to get into the race.

The fifty-eight free vacation tours offered free by the BOSTON AMERICAN form the greatest educational treat ever offered to school children. Pleasrds are beginning to appear announcing the candidacy of various boys and girls from different organizations, while May parties, dances and entertainments are getting to be quite the rage among the candidates to push themselves to the front.

A heavy vote is being polled. The votes come from all sides and from every part of the country. Some of the entrants have their friends from the far off West, South and every side send in voting coupons for them. Coupons appear in the AMERICAN on Page 2 every day and in every edition. These, however, have a time limit, and will not be counted unless received on or before the time limit expires. If you are not in, get in now, quality and then start voting.

BIG LAND GIFT TO BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, April 27.—A large area of land on College hill has been given to Brown University for the benefit of the women's college. The lots belonged to the heirs of Parley M. Mathewson and contain nearly 23,000 square feet. The land is located on the north side of Cushing street, between Brown and Thayer streets, and is directly opposite the campus of Pembroke hall.

President Faunce said that plans had been discussed for the use of the property.

GIANTS ARE BRACED UP FOR DOVES

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Herzog, 2b.	Bates, l.f.
Devlin, 3b.	Becker, c.f.
Murray, r.f.	Beaumont, c.f.
Seymour, c.f.	Hork, 1b.
O'Hara, l.f.	Ritchey, 2b.
Devlin, 3b.	Dahlen, s.s.
Fletcher, s.s.	Bowerman, c.
Meyers, c.	Sweeney, 3b.
Mathewson, p.	McCarty, p.
Umpires—Rigler and Truby.	

POLO GROUNDS, New York, April 27.—There was more ginger in the Giants when they tied up with the Doves for the second game of the series which opened disconsolately for McGraw's men. But the first reverse was attributed to some breaks of hard luck which were not on the slate for the second clash.

In the crippled condition the Giants appeared with Bridwell and Doyle on the hospital list and Mike Donlin on the hospital list and Seymour and Murray still feeling the shock of bumping heads yesterday there was still the fighting spirit on tap and they looked dangerous.

There was no happier man on the ground than Mike Bowerman, who was highly elated at trimming McGraw on the first meeting in which he acted as pilot of the victors, and he threatened to throw more gloom in the local camp if the Giants take any more stipups while the Doves lingered on the perch.

RED SOX GO FOR SECOND WITH YANKS

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Cree, c.f.	McConnell, 2b.
Keeler, r.f.	Lord, 3b.
Elberfeld, 3b.	Speaker, c.f.
Engle, l.f.	Lassiter, r.f.
McConnell, 1b.	Stahl, 1b.
Ball, 2b.	Niles, l.f.
Knight, s.s.	Wagner, s.s.
Klelnow, c.	Carrigan, c.
Wilson, p.	Barchell, p.
Umpires—Connolly and Egan.	

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, April 27.—Old Sol, beaming from a high blue sky for the first time for several days, gave the fans a healthy appetite for a snappy ball game, and to appease this hunger they turned out in fine style to witness the second encounter of the New York Highlanders and the Red Sox at the Huntington avenue grounds.

The turnstiles were kept clicking at a rapid rate, and before the game was started the bleachers were taxed to the limit of their capacity and the crowd was still pouring in.

Both clubs had blood in their eyes and started after to-day's game right at the beginning. The Highlanders have a two-game lead over the Red Sox, and at this stage of the season the loss of a couple of contests means a great deal.

Stallings is wide awake to this feature of the national sport and means to keep the Red Legs below his club in the percentage column. Manager Jake points to the errorless game his team played in yesterday's contest, and say that he has them going just as he desires.

HETTY GREEN FORGETS TIP

NEW YORK, April 27.—Mrs. Hetty Green abolished the tipping evil at the Hotel St. Regis last night as far as she is concerned. When she was ready to leave the hotel in which she has lived in seclusion during the last two weeks she shooed away delegation after delegation of alert bellboys, and, finally, after she had stepped on the toes of several of them, she succeeded in reaching the office of the hotel.

Hope blooming eternal in the bellboys' breasts, they still lurked around Mrs. Green, eager to assist her in loading the load. She smiled tremulously at the army of well-wishers, but as she carried her handbag in one hand and an umbrella in the other, she could not open her pocketbook.

"Parkhill!" asked the starter, "It looks a little like rain."

"It does look like rain to me, young man," said Mrs. Green, "and I'm never without my umbrella. Boys, that umbrella reminds me of something."

The bellboys crowded up in anticipation. If any one of them imagined that the boon of plenty was to be showered upon them there was imagining was vain.

"Boys," said Mrs. Green happily, "it reminds me that you must all get plenty of exercise in the army so to keep you well. There's nothing like walking."

With which bit of advice on her lips Mrs. Green went away, leaving the bellboys a lodge of sorrow.

TELEGRAPH BILL WINS IN HOUSE

By a rising vote of 58 to 47, the House to-day overturned an adverse report of the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and substituted a bill to require telegraph companies to mark the filing time on all messages. Representatives William H. O'Brien and Michael J. Reddy of Boston led the fight for the bill. Rhode of Salem led the opposition.

THREE BITTEN BY BULLDOG

Five-year-old Melvin Smith of No. 10 Wall street, Charlestown, was severely bitten by a vicious dog to-day and was taken to the Relief Station in Haymarket square to have the wound cauterized. Evelyn Webber, eleven years old, and her brother John, aged eight, both of No. 10 Wall street, were also bitten, but not severely.

Policeman J. J. Buckley of the city square station was sent out to locate the dog and before he could do so the dog bowled him over. When he regained the dog, a bristle bull, with almost a tiger's ferocity, carried two parts of Buckley's trousers back into the front yard of No. 20 Wall street. There it took its stand, growling at Buckley and seeming to challenge him to come and get his trousers.

Buckley advised the mother of the Smith lad to go to court and secure a warrant for the dog's destruction. The policeman says the dog has been the terror of the neighborhood for several months.

BURGLARS RAID SUMMER HOMES

SWAMPSCOTT, April 27.—Following the ransacking of John Shepard's Summer home, the "Edgewater," at No. 557 Atlantic avenue, Chief of Police Corcoran found other breaks at Summer homes, including that of Mr. Burnham of Boston. Evidences of breaks were also found at the home of W. W. Johnson, Phillips avenue, and at the palatial home of T. W. Ellis, "The Hay Stage," and a number of others.

Last Sunday a mysterious man and a woman were seen loitering about the wealthy Summer residence section. The police since have been trying to locate the couple, as it is believed they were "sizing up" the premises for a band of burglars who have been operating about here during the absence of the occupants of the houses.

PASTOR TO RUN COURTING FLAT

CHICAGO, April 27.—A courting flat is to be established by the Rev. Benjamin F. Arnold, pastor of the Lincoln Park Congregational Church. It will be a modern six-room flat, attractively furnished with rocky corners, piano, shaded lamps, comfortable chairs and a cuspidor, who knows when to be looking and when to turn her head the other way. Here young men and women who would go courting may be offered such facilities, may sit and coo (neither party contest, and he says that he has been going just as he desires.

STEEL MEN ASK THAT CASES BE DROPPED

Six special pleas in the "Boston Agreement" cases in which eighteen men were indicted as a result of the investigation conducted by the Finance Commission were filed with Clerk Manning of the Superior Criminal Court to-day.

The G. W. & F. Smith Iron Company filed a plea denying the right of the court to deal with it on the grounds that it is an integral part of the contracts and a violation of its rights under the constitution of the nation and the State.

Frank G. White, Elmer F. Smith and Foster Milliken of the same company and Edward B. Stearns of the American Bridge Company of New York filed separate pleas asking that their indictments be quashed on the grounds that the witnesses before the grand jury testified in the presence of one another.

FIRE ON NEW BATTLESHIP

NEW YORK, April 27.—Great excitement was caused at the navy yard early to-day when a fire was discovered under the bow of the $11,000,000 battleship Florida, in course of construction.

It was at first thought that an enemy to this government might have started the blaze, but investigation revealed that the fire probably was caused by a hot rivet which had been dropped by a workman.

The flames were discovered by an orderly, who turned in an alarm. Then a searty around a number of fire extinguisher and hastened to the battleship.

They found part of the wings under the bow of the ship ablaze. The flames were extinguished before the arrival of the fire engines.

HEROIC OFFICER CHEERED BY CROWD

Hundreds cheered Officer Tom Murphy in Houghton square, Lynn, last night, when he risked his life to save a runaway team and saved the lives of two elderly women who were right in the runaway's path and unable to move through fear. The street was filled with home-going shoe workers when the team, big animals drawing a lime truck owned by the Littlefield & Plummer box factory, dashed into the square. Murphy caught two of the two blocks and his uniform was cut to rags.

JEWISH BAKERS RAISE BREAD COST

BROCKTON, April 27.—The price of a long loaf of bread made in Jewish bakeries in this city will be 12 cents hereafter instead of 11 cents as heretofore. Last year the bread weighed 2¾ pounds and sold for 12 cents. The new loaf for 12 cents weighs 2½ pounds.

GOV. DRAPER INDORSES THE AMERICAN'S TOUR CONTEST

New England boys and girls are to be congratulated on the opportunity offered them in these tours. That there is a contest to decide which boys and girls shall go makes it all the better. A trip to Europe is popularly considered the finishing touch to a liberal education. It is the "broadening" touch. Were it not for the expense, a trip to Europe would be listed in the necessaries of life.

And a trip 'round the world! And a race 'round the world! If that shouldn't satisfy any full-blooded American boy's dream of life, if that isn't his fondest "castle in the air," then I want to meet that boy and study him. I don't think he exists. Poor boys, rich boys, boys of the middle classes—they're all the same in a contest of this sort. That's what makes the contest feature of it so good.

EBEN S. DRAPER, Governor.

BOYS' COUPON

Good for One Vote

For One Candidate by One Reader Only

16 BOSTON AMERICAN

RACE AROUND THE WORLD AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate _____

Address _____

City or town _____

Voter's name _____

Voter's address _____

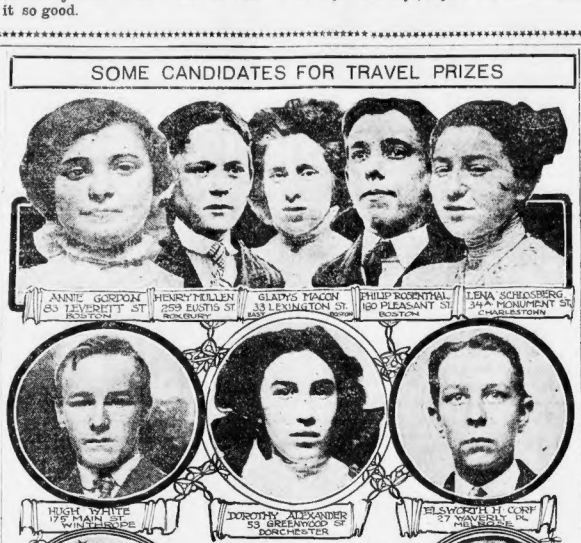
Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own address and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before May 2, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

April 27, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

SOME CANDIDATES FOR TRAVEL PRIZES


ANNIE GORDON 83 LEVERETT ST BOSTON
HENRY MULLEN 259 EUSTIS ST ROXBURY
GLADYS MACON 33 LEXINGTON ST EAST BOSTON
PHILIP ROSENTHAL 180 PLEASANT ST BOSTON
LENA SCHLOSBERG 34A MONUMENT ST CHARLESTOWN
HIGH WHITE 172 MAIN ST WINTHROP
DOROTHY ALEXANDER 53 GREENWOOD ST DORCHESTER
ELSWORTH H. CORF 57 RIVERWAY BOSTON
CHARLES CLARK 478A BUNKER HILL AV CHARLESTOWN
JOHN Mc GOVERN 115 MARCELLA ST BOSTON
FRANK PFEIFFER 41 ROXBURY ST ROXBURY
WILLIAM MURPHY 47 CONVERSE ST WAKEFIELD

GIRLS' COUPON

Good for One Vote

For One Candidate by One Reader Only

16 BOSTON AMERICAN

TOURS TO EUROPE AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate _____

Address _____

City or town _____

Voter's name _____

Voter's address _____

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own address and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before May 2, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

April 27, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

CONTESTANTS ARE SURE THEY CAN BEAT RECORD

TRAVEL around the earth in fifty days! Can you do it, boys? What do you say to clipping ten days from the record now held by Charles C. Fitzmorris, of Chicago?

Such a thing is possible, if boys with the proper amount of grit and determination can be found. Are you one of these boys? DON'T you want to become a boy capable of such a performance?

The school boys and school girls of New England are now devoting much time to studying about the of foreign countries; their manner and mode of living and their various peculiarities. The boys and girls all hope to win one of the five tuition prizes offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The contestants are spurred to increased activity at this time because of the special prizes of $100.00 in gold offered to the six boys and six girls who succeed in piling up the largest total of votes this week by means of paid-in-advance subscriptions.

The keen rivalry displayed by the boys and girls in the effort to outdo one another in piling up the largest total during the week is proving one of the interesting features of the competition.

All indications point to the greatest battle of ballots and also the greatest race ever held by school children in this or any other country. All are hustling for subscriptions. Each is trying to outdo the other in bringing in large vote values and to be credited with them.

And while all of this hustle and bustle is going on, nominations remain open and many new applicants are entering the field. These new entries are exceptionally active and if signs count for anything will prove worthy opponents of those who have been in the competition a longer time.

Letters are being received by the Around-the-World Editor from different candidates telling how they would like to travel. The girls tell of the cities they would like to visit, but the boys are more particularly intent upon the time that they can annihilate in circling the globe.

Several letters from boys declare they can make the trip in fifty days or less.

How would you travel—east or west—to encircle the globe in the shortest period of time, and how would you overcome the loss of a day.

You are getting down to practical questions now, boys and girls, which must be solved before you can step upon the Boston or America's Great Race Around the World and Tours to Europe.

The trip will finish in all the comfort and luxury that money affords. But you, boys, you surely want to beat your record from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. So figure out the best route through northern or southern Europe and write to the Around-the-World Editor about it.

Impetus to Study.

Letters are being received from teachers in many localities commenting upon the effect that the BOSTON AMERICAN'S offer has had upon their pupils. In nearly all cases they speak of the impetus this offer has given to the children in their study of history and geography.

The teachers themselves, the parents, relatives and friends are becoming enthused on the question as the tours because of the opportunity offered the winners for their own adult efforts. On all sides it is agreed that the offer of the BOSTON AMERICAN to pay all of the expenses of the winners and escorts for one of these tours offers one of the greatest educational treats ever offered to school children.

The assurance given that there will be positively no change in the rules or value of subscriptions has helped greatly to usher in a flood of subscriptions. This assurance, together with the $100 gold prize offer, has made this a most exciting race. Remember, that the gold is offered only to those who bring in the largest total vote by means of paid-in-advance subscriptions and that individual voting coupons will not count except in the final count.

Not Too Late to Enter.

A contestant entering to-day has just as good a chance as any of those who have been in a longer time and the winning of one of these gold prizes may give you a long start in the race to the bidder for the major tour prizes. Surely these magnificent tours are worth while trying for and worth your best efforts.

Edgar Creighton, No. 84 Oxford street, Somerville, who, though only fifteen years old, is manager of the Oxford orchestra, has rather a unique plan of piling up subscriptions. Naturally the orchestra members are his supporters in the competition for subscription getting and the returns from their efforts as musicians are devoted to this end. This orchestra will play at the dance and entertainment at the Unitarian Club of Somerville to-night and again at the Methodist Church entertainment in Giles Hall on May 5. In the fifteenth young Creighton is going to Brockton and will devote this week's vacation from school to subscription getting.

Endorsement Voted.

A letter officially stamped, sealed and signed by Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, was received by the Around-the-World Editor announcing that the following was voted, that organization, Ida M. Sullivan, No. 105 Holmes avenue, Dorchester, has been designated as the candidate of the Boston Central Labor Union in the Tours of Europe contest for girls.

Walter Swartz, No. 107 High street, Everett, who is attending the Everett Evening High School, bobbed up to-day as the candidate of the branch of the Tremont Building. He started at once to make a canvas through the building and to align his forces. He declares that when the winners of this week's gold prizes are announced, a week from to-day, that he will be found in that list and will have been given a big start in the race.

Lawrence Candidate.

Henry Weintraub, No. 12 Berman court, Lawrence, who attends the Lawrence High School, has a field practically all to himself in the large manufacturing city. In addition to the support of the high school pupils, Weintraub's father is a member of the Knights of Pythias and he looks for a heavy subscription vote from that source.

Ottolie Harvey, No. 305 Washington avenue, Chelsea, who attends the Chelsea High School, is making an exceptionally strong bid for first place in the prize list. She is saying very little about her plans or about her campaign, but her hard, diligent work is showing up well in the way of subscriptions and individual vote.

A contest much on the same style is John Johnson, No. 30 Hancock street, Dorchester, who is attending the William H. Russell school. Johnson is just beginning to realize the great possibilities of the paid-in-advance subscription method of voting and says that in a very short time he will have a plan to announce which will startle his rivals—incidentally leave them behind.

Nominations Continue.

Nominations still pour in, each entrant bringing to the field a fresh supply of eager and enthusiastic ammunition with which to gain the victory. The contestants who have been eagerly working from the start have gained fresh impetus each day, with the increasing interest which is being manifested by their elders, and are gathering subscriptions with greater ease and in greater abundance than they thought possible.

While the nominations have not yet closed, every boy and girl who intends entering for one of the grand prizes is urged to lose no time. Don't, above all, be a tailender. Be in the front ranks in all that you do and remember the command, "DO IT NOW."

Remember to sign all the voting coupons, as only those will be counted which comply with the ruling in regard to the time limit and signatures.

Keep in mind, boys and girls, the glorious goal for which you are striving and the prizes in gold. There is no reason why the boys of New England should not bring home sailing back into good old Boston harbor from abroad the valiant victors of the World's Great Race.

NOMINATION BLANK

To the Boston American—I am glad to nominate

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Signed _____

Address _____

Fifteen of these nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult, a man or woman, QUALIFY you. Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

HOW TO VOTE!

A coupon good for ONE VOTE is published to-day on PAGE 2 in this and every edition of the Boston American. There are separate voting coupons for boys and girls. Clip these, save your friends clip them, and send them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Each coupon will be good only if sent or brought in on or before the date indicated thereon.

Paid-in-advance subscriptions to the Boston Sunday American, obtained by candidates, will count for votes as follows:

IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON.

3 months' subscription, $ .65, counts 600 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.25, counts 1,200 votes.
12 months' subscription, $2.50, counts 2,500 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 6 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .75, counts 750 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.50, counts 1,500 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.00, counts 3,000 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 7 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .90, counts 900 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.80, counts 1,800 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.50, counts 3,600 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 8 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $1.00, counts 1,000 votes.
6 months' subscription, $2.00, counts 2,250 votes.
12 months' subscription, $4.00, counts 5,000 votes.

In towns where the newsdealer's charge is greater than 8 cents per Sunday the Sunday American will be sent by mail.

The difference in number of votes given for the same period of subscription inside and outside of Greater Boston is to equalize the difference in subscription price, so that the country candidates shall have the same opportunity to win as the city candidates.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY TIME BY APPLICATION AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, OR BY WRITING TO THE AROUND-THE-WORLD EDITOR.

$100 IN GOLD FOR THE SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $50 in gold to the boys and $50 in gold to the girls who obtain the largest number of votes through paid-in-advance subscriptions in the School Contest for the free vacation tours from April 26th to May 1st.

This is the first weekly grand special prize offer of the American's Travel Contest for the race Around the Earth, Tours to Europe and travel journeys in America. Individual vote coupons will not count.

REMEMBER, THAT A NEW CONTESTANT ENTERING THE RACE TO-DAY, OR THE BOY OR GIRL WITH THE LOWEST VOTE TO-DAY, HAS THE SAME OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE ONE OF THESE PRIZES AS THE CONTESTANT WHO NOW LEADS THE VOTING LIST. THESE PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR THE LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES (BY MEANS OF PAID-IN-ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS) SECURED DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 26TH TO MAY 1ST, INCLUSIVE.

The prize of $50 to the girls will be divided in exactly the same manner as the $50 is divided in prizes for boys, as follows:

FIRST PRIZES—$20 to the girl and to the boy securing the largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

SECOND PRIZES—$10 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

THIRD PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

FOURTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

FIFTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

SIXTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

In case of a tie for any prizes offered a prize identical in character with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

QUERY AND ANSWER

A FLOOD of letters with inquiries continues to pour in upon the Around-the-World Editor. Some of them may prove of particular interest to you. Don't be backward in writing and asking questions. They will be gladly answered. Read these carefully:

Around-the-World Editor—As I have friends in Pittsburg and other places, I am very anxious to learn whether they can vote for me, if so I will ask them to take the Boston American.

IDA M. RUMRILL,
No. 75 Orchard st., Malden.

Get them to subscribe, then save the votes.

Around-the-World Editor—Please let me know how my subscribers are going to get their papers.

PARKE C. JORDAN,
No. 524 Eastern avenue, Lynn.

Through their regular dealers.

Around-the-World Editor—Hope my picnic will be a success as friends might see it and send in coupons for me. Am trying hard to be a successful candidate.

CLARENCE A. ILLGEN,
Milton street, Hadville.

Pictures are all printed in turn. Subscriptions will help you most.

Around-the-World Editor—Inclosed please find fifty-nine votes, which I hope will be credited to my name. I was very much pleased to find my name in the paper, and hope to see my picture also before long.

CHRISTINA GUNN,
Berlin, N. H.

Work hard on the subscriptions and put your name among the leaders.

Around-the-World Editor—Inclosed you will find sixty-nine votes. I am working to get some subscribers to get the votes.

L. LAVERTY,
No. 446 Bremen street, East Boston.

That's the way to talk. Subscriptions secure the votes.

Around-the-World Editor — Enclosed please find fifty-five coupons. Some of these may be behind the time but I hope they will be counted.

ALBERT SPENCER
No. 45 Winter street, Quincy.

All votes must be in before the time limit expires. Try subscription plan.

Around-the-World Editor — Will you please tell me if I could send a fin type of myself as I have no other.

GERTRUDE MORGAN,
No. 306 Paris street, East Boston.

Send it in.

Around-the-World Editor—Write me if one reader can vote as many votes as he wants for the candidate.

MARY OOUS,
No. 79 Everett avenue, Chelsea.

Yes, but get your friends interested in the subscription.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

No other store in the world like the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement. Lots that do not sell out in 2 weeks are reduced step by step, first 25 per cent, then 50 per cent and then 75 per cent each week until forced out by an absurd price.

Enter Direct from Tunnel Trains.

This Coat Sale Will Interest Mothers.

Children's and Infants' Broadcloth Coats

2.45 EACH

Values 5.00 to 10.00.

These Coats are of broadcloth, silk and satin lined.

Other Lots Not Advertised and the Following:

Two-clasp overseam kid gloves in black, white, tan and gray at 53c. per pair, value 1.00 per pair.

Tri suits for children 13c. each, 50c. value.

Black Panama coats 7.50.

Gray striped worsted skirts 2.95.

Lot of lingerie waists of lawn and batiste 1.96 each, values 2.50 to 3.50.

Muslin drawers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, 53c. per pair, values 65c. to 85c.

YOU'LL NOT LIKE THE SUBSTITUTES

"F AND L" MACARONI

It is the Best. Ask Your Grocer.

JAS. J. LOUGHERY & CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

Nervous Headaches

Nobody who has not endured the suffering caused by nervous headaches can realize the awful agony of its victims.

Worst of all, the ordinary treatment cannot be relied upon to cure nor even to give relief that is permanent. Some doctors will say that if a person is subject to these headaches there is nothing that will prevent their recurrence.

Nervous headaches, as well as neuralgia, are caused by lack of nutrition—the nerves are starved. Feed the nerves by furnishing through the blood the elements which they require and the cause of these nervous troubles is removed. The only way to feed the nerves is through the blood and it is in this way that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have accomplished so many remarkable cures.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes, $2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

WAIT ORDERS FROM LODGE ON CHARTER

Senator J. Howell Crosby of Arlington, chairman of the Legislative committee on Metropolitan Affairs, which is considering the Boston charter measures, is due back in Boston today, after a conference at Washington with United States Senator Lodge and Crane on the Boston charter. Senator Crosby left Boston Saturday afternoon for the capital. His field to the "big chiefs" was kept secret, however, until today.

Crosby and Representative Grafton D. Cushing of Ward 11, Boston, House chairman of the Metropolitan Affairs Committee, promised to report to their fellow committee men yesterday a charter draft upon which they had been chosen a sub-committee. The drafting, according to "men who know," was done by Former Mayor Edwin Upton Curtis and Edward A. Mansfield, postmaster of Boston and former executive secretary of the G. O. P. State Committee.

Messrs. Mansfield and Curtis gave the charter draft to Senator Crosby last Friday. Their work was done according to plans laid down by Senator Lodge, Crosby, it is said, was not entirely satisfied, and after a conference with Senator Thomas Nelson Sinkinson and another State leader on Friday, he decided to see Lodge and Crane himself.

Just what he learned from them will not be known till he makes a report to his Republican colleagues on the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. The committee, it is said, according to men who say they figured in the "shaking" arrangements, to vote as Senators Lodge and Crane wish.

Senator Charles D. B. Fisk is the only Republican member of the committee who has not agreed to obey orders, it is said. Rumor at the State House today has it that Fisk has threatened to kick over the applecart and tell a few things about "shaking" committees if he isn't shown more consideration in the charter framing.

SNAKE GETS LOOSE; PANIC IN SCHOOL

SAYVILLE, N. Y., April 27.—There was a scare among the girls of the Latin class of the Sayville High School today, when a snake of the zoological collection crawled over the top of the cage and wriggled about the schoolroom. Screaming, girls sprang to the top of the desks until the teacher, Miss Moore, summoned some of the Wild West boys from the other classes, who captured and recaged the resilient snake.

SILK STOCKINGS
Free to Ladies
Wednesday AND Thursday

A genuine hand sewed $5.00 shoe, Oxford, Pump, Gibson or Ankle Tie, in Patent Colt, Gun Metal, Tan, French Kid and Ooze, in all colors, to match any costume.

$2.45

Remember we give you a pair of stockings free with this great value.

SHEINWALD SHOE SYNDICATE
40-42 Summer St.

HAS OFFER OF MILLIONS FOR TALK TO MARS

William Henry Pickering, professor of astronomy at Harvard University, has received a telegram from Fort Worth, Tex., proposing that if the professor would go to Texas to superintend extensive experiments for signalling to the planet Mars $10,000,000 would be raised for the purpose. The telegram was signed by the two leading newspapers in Forth Worth.

Professor Pickering said to-day that he would heartily enter into any experiments of this kind, but that he would advise those who made the offer to wait until additional and more conclusive evidence as to life on Mars had been procured before spending so large a sum on experiments which might prove of little value. He has not replied to the telegram.

In discussing the matter Professor Pickering said:

I don't feel that we know enough about the planet as yet to spend much money in signalling to possible inhabitants. But the planet will shortly come around into a position of exceptional advantage for observation. As it moves about its orbit it comes into a position where it is nearer the earth than at any other time of the year. Its average mean distance from the earth in the last several years was approximately 45,000,000 miles.

But next Fall—or rather, late next September, the planet will swing round to a position only 35,000,000 miles from the earth. If an observatory of efficiency is by working order in the clear atmosphere of the west Texan hills about that time, some very surprising observations and records might be procured. If the observations found in that way warranted going on with the work there would still be plenty of time for expending the large sums necessary to build the immense multiple reflectors.

Our knowledge of Mars is not so very extended as yet. We all know that there are lakes there and canals connecting them in some places. In many respects these canals seem to be artificial; for instance they are straight in their lines of construction, and at their junctions with the lakes have formations and concentrations which, by all the laws of the world in which we live, are artificial and not of natural construction or growth.

That is one of the things which an observatory such as I suggest might determine—whether or not these canals are natural, or artificial, whether they are really straight or merely appear so because of the impossibility to distances through which we see them.

BULLDOG ATTACKS NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

GLOUCESTER, April 27.—Priscilla Ferguson, nine years old, a pupil at the Bolton School, was attacked by a dog yesterday and severely bitten. It is thought by veterinarians, who have the dog under observation, that the animal's attack was intended to be playful, as the dog is only three months old and about to shed its milk teeth. The pup is a bulldog.

The dog ran after the girl, nipping her by the calf of the leg. She screamed and, tripping, fell. The animal then "shook" its inflicting three slight bruises.

TO GET GAMBLERS ON BOARD LINER

NEW YORK, April 27.—Three detectives boarded a tug off the Narrows early this morning and went down to quarantine to wait for the inbound steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. A wireless message from Captain Cuppers of the liner asked that two or more men meet the ship, as professional gamblers were on board, and it was intended that officers of the law be on hand before the liner went to the pier.

PRISONER FOUND TO BE GOLD MINE

James E. Jordan, who claims he is a miner and hails from Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested at Tremont and Lagrange streets on the charge of drawing a revolver during a dispute with a friend.

Jordan was searched. Concealed about his person the following articles were found: One $5,000 bill, seven $100 bills and two $50 notes. Besides this, tucked away in another pocket, were two gold nuggets, larger than hen's eggs.

COLLEGE GIRL WEDS FATHER'S SALESMAN IN RUNAWAY MATCH

Miss Frieda Converse who became the bride of Frank R. Goodell in romantic wedding.

Aided by an excuse from school which her mother had written for her, twenty-year-old Frieda Converse, the pretty daughter of M. M. Converse, the wealthy rubber shoe manufacturer, stole away to Fair Haven, Conn., where she became the bride of Frank Rufus Goodell, one of her father's travelling salesmen. Today she is at the home of her parents, No. 27 Forest street, Medford, receiving the congratulations of her friends. The bride is a graduate of Medford High School, class of 1908.

One week ago Miss Converse, who is a student at the Bryant & Stratton Business College, asked her mother, Mrs. Alice Converse, to write her an excuse from a day's recitations. Frieda tucked her excuse away in her pocket. Yesterday she used it. Excused from recitations at 10 o'clock in the morning, she hurried away from school and met Mr. Goodell. They boarded a train at the South station and at Pawtucket got a license and were married by Rev. Frank Appleton, pastor of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Pawtucket.

No inkling of the wedding had ever come to the ears of Mr. and Mrs. Converse. They knew, and the younger social set in Malden, Medford and Melrose knew, that Frank Goodell, who is just twenty-one, and Frieda Converse were good friends. But what was that? Both were popular in society and they apparently had lots of other friends they thought just as much of as they did each other.

The news of the elopment and marriage in the Pawtucket City Hall reached Boston about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Converse was told of it. "Impossible," she said. "Why Frieda is in school yet. She will be home at 3 o'clock."

"She left school early to-day," Mrs. Converse was told. "Didn't you give her an excuse to get away?"

"Not yesterday. I did about a week ago," said the mother. "It's impossible. I don't believe it. It is not so."

But when Frieda Converse did not come home at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and not until late at night, her mother was not so certain. When the young woman finally did appear a few startling questions established the fact.

"Yes, Frieda was married at noon yesterday to Mr. Goodell in Pawtucket," said Mrs. Converse to-day. "She came home alone last night and told me. Mr. Goodell was detained in Pawtucket on business of the firm, but he is coming to Medford to-day. That's all I care to say."

Father Fights Trust.

M. M. Converse, who for years was one of the prominent members of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company, recently started commercial and manufacturing circles by beginning work on a fire-story brick rubber shoe factory in Edgeworth, Malden. The new factory is far on its way to completion.

Great sighs on fences around the factory advertise it as the "Independent Rubber Shoe Company," opposed as to its purpose to startling the new industry. Mr. Converse has said that the Rubber Trust has become so obstructive that he cannot purchase his supplies should work proceed to a close his factories when ordered to do so trust. For that reason, he says he is going to run an independent factory where his employes can have steady work the year round.

FOUL PLAY THEORY IN DEATH CASE IS UPSET

NEWBURYPORT, April 27.—Medical Examiner Hurd, after a conference with District Attorney, said to-day that there was no reason to suspect either foul play or suicide in the death of John F. Earle, the aged citizen who was found dead in the home in Atkinson street, where for some time he had lived by himself. The official ruling by Medical Examiner Hurd says the cause of death is unknown, and the contents of the cup, believed to be poison, proved to be a mere sediment of soda. Earle's body was clothed in his best Sunday suit. Eighty dollars and a savings bank book showing a $1,000 balance were found in the pockets.

NEW SULTAN IS ENTHRONED; ABDUL HIDDEN

Continued from First Page.

and determination of the Young Turks is so widely published now that the ringleaders fear to make an open break. The Sultan's downfall is the result of the joint work of the National Assembly, which secretly voted in favor of deposition, and the religious edict by Sheik-ul-Islam, approving and legalizing the deposition.

With the opening of the newer and broader era in Turkey it is confidently believed that the darker reign of intrigue is at an end. The Young Turks are led by men of Occidental training, whose views savor more of the European standard than of the Oriental.

The Young Turks formally took possession of the palace to-day with the enthronement of the deposed Sultan's successor. Warnings were issued to foreigners within the city not to interfere to-day, but many of them braved the dangers of the streets to look upon the exiled throngs.

New Sultan a Weak Man.

Mehmmed Reshad, the new Sultan, is the oldest descendant of the house of Otheman. His succession to the throne makes the twenty-ninth Sultan since the conquest of Constantinople in 1451.

Reshad is considered a man of weak qualities. He has had practically no experience of governmental affairs and for twenty-five years has been practically a prisoner in the Yildiz Kiosk. He left the imperial residence last night and returned to Beyler Bey, his own residence. It is conceded that the new ruler will willingly accede to any demands made upon him by the Young Turks. He lacks craftiness and has no genius for intrigue, qualities which distinguished the late ruler.

All of the old guard has been removed from the Sultan's palace. The eunuchs and servants were taken across the Bosphorus. The women of the harem were first taken to Scutari, and thence to Alemdagh, where they are now under armed guard.

EYE WITNESS TELLS FIRST STORY OF THE MASSACRE AT ADANA

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—The Rev. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Hartford, Ct., a missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions stationed at Adana and at Tarsus, was an eye witness of the scenes of terror and destruction at the centre of the Modern uprising. He gives as follows the first graphic story of those days of rapine, massacre and incendiarism.

By REV. H. A. GIBBONS.

The entire village of Adana has been visited during the past five days by a terrible massacre of Armenians, the worst ever known in the history of the district. The terror has been universal, and the government is powerless to check the disorders. Adana, the capital of the province, has been the storm centre.

Conditions have been unsettled for some time past, and there has been animosity between Turks and Armenians owing to the political acility of the latter and their open purchasing of arms.

Inflamed by Sight.

Early last Wednesday, while I was in the market, I noticed that the Armenians were closing their shops and hurrying to their homes. An Armenian and a Turk had been killed during the night and the corpses were paraded through their respective quarters. The sight of the dead inflamed the inhabitants and crowds began to gather in the streets armed with sticks, axes and knives. A few young Armenians assembled in the centre of the covered market and began firing revolver shots into the air. By 11 a. m. the crowd had begun the looting of shops.

The military commander of Adana was by my side in the market when the firing began. He had not the courage to endeavor to disperse the mob; he returned to his residence and did not venture out for two days.

William Chambers, field secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and myself proceeded to the Konak and found a howling mob demanding arms with which to kill the "Giaours." We then went to the telegraph office to announce the British Consul. On the steps of the building we saw three dead Armenians. Their bodies had been mutilated.

While we were in the telegraph office a mob burst into the room where we were and killed two Armenians before our eyes. The unfortunates were supplicating the protection of the vali when they were struck down.

Official Was Afraid.

We managed to make our way into the next room, where we made representations to the vali. This official said he could do nothing. He was afraid of his own life, and he made no attempt to protect us. Somehow we managed to get out to the interior of the Konak, where we remained at the side of the government officials for the next forty-eight hours.

That afternoon the situation grew distinctly worse. The Armenians withdrew to their quarter at Adana, which is situated on a hill, and converted their houses into fortresses. Here the fighting went on for two days, the Armenians beating off their Turkish assailants.

Wednesday evening Major Daughty-Wylie, the British vice-consul at Mersina, arrived at Adana and established headquarters in the house of a dragoman of a wealthy Greek resident, where many refugees had been received. The wife of the British vice-consul, who was brought into Adana under fire on Thursday, tended personally to many wounded and children.

Adana was a hell. The bazaars were looted and set on fire. There was continuous shooting and killing in every part of the town.

GO TO "1915" MEET TO-NIGHT

Great interest is being shown in tonight's Boston 1915 meeting, which is to be held in Faneuil Hall. That the occasion of the first public discussion of the great future for Boston and the methods whereby this is to be achieved will be one of vital importance is indicated by the representative men who are to be in the historic hall to-night. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the "Boston-1915 Association."

Invitations have been sent to the leaders of all city organizations and to the Mayors and members of the city governments of the metropolitan district.

Those who will speak on the "Boston-1915" plan will be Benjamin C. Marsh, city planning expert of New York City; the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College; the Rev. A. A. Conrad, of the Park Street Church; Henry Abraham, secretary of the Central Labor Union; E. F. MacSweeney, chairman of the Consumptives' Hospital, and Judge Michael Sullivan, president of the United Improvement Association.

The doors will open at 7:30 for those who have tickets, and at 8:05 the doors will be opened to the general public. Should the hall be overflow, Lincoln Steffens will address it.

SHIPS IN DANGER IN FIERCE STORM

A fierce northeast gale pounded vessels off the Cape Cod coast and down the coast yesterday and last night, according to the reports of skippers who made this port today. The coal barge Elk Garden, towed by the tug Prudence, came near foundering off Thieves' Ledge, when waves swept hatch covers off the combings. It was a hard fight to get the hatches covered.

Captain Orlander of the little Norwegian bark steamer Avalon sighted two new lifeboats and the roof of some vessel's deckhouse drifting in stormy waters, about 250 miles to the eastward of Cape Hatteras. He thinks some unknown vessel went down.

HARRIMAN AND HILL MEN WAR

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 27.—Rival railroad engineering parties sent out by the Hill and Harriman railroad systems to lay out a route for a line through Lolo Pass, near the eastern boundary of Idaho, engaged in a pitched battle with axes, fists and surveyor's instruments when they met on last Friday.

The Oregon Short Line party was on the ground when the Northern Pacific arrived. Hill's men were ordered off, and refusing to go were attacked by Harriman henchmen. The battle ended only when each gang had half a dozen broken heads and bruised shins. Both parties are receiving on their arms and have been ordered by their respective roads to hold their grounds.

LIGHTING MONOPOLY FOR EDISON COMPANY

The Edison Company is to have a complete monopoly of the electric light business in Boston as the Edison Consolidated Gas Company agrees for $1,300,000 to sell its electrical business to the big corporation, provided the directors approve the contract at their meeting to-morrow.

The monopoly of furnishing electric light will belong to the Edison Company, not only in Boston, but for Brookline, the gas company having the franchises for electric lighting in that town and in the Brighton district of Boston. The $1,300,000 will be used by the gas company to pay for any improvements the gas commissioners may approve.

HEINRICH CONRIED DIES IN AUSTRIA

MERAN, Tyrol, Austria, April 27.—Heinrich Conried, former director of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, who suffered with an apoplectic shock several days ago, died peacefully at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

BOY A FORGER FOR TRIP WITH A GIRL

Anthony Mitchell of No. 98 Bulleck street, South Boston, pleaded guilty to-day to the charge of forging his sister's name to an order on the South Boston Savings Bank for $150. He was held in $500 bail. He lives with his mother and stepfather, whose name is Bell, and is seventeen years old. The police say that he spent the money on a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington with a young woman. The latter is returned home and the boy was arrested by Special Officer John Hughes.

FIREBUG AND OIL IMPERILS HUNDREDS

NEW YORK, April 27.—A fire started early to-day by means of oil poured through a hole in a door and ignited by means of a fuse imperilled the lives of a hundred persons living in the four-story tenement building at No. 218 East Ninety-seventh street. The fire was in the grocery store of Joseph Imbrogno. His cries aroused the other tenants, and they crowded in a panic to the stairs. Many escaped by walking along the cornice over the first floor to the adjoining houses, others found safety over the roof, while others reached the street by the fire escapes. Some were bruised in the crush on the stairs.

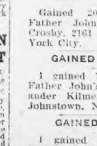
SHOE COMPANY CAN PAY 75 PER CENT.

A meeting of the creditors of the defunct shoe manufacturing firm of Luddy & Currier will be held to-morrow morning in the rooms of the New England Shoe & Leather Association in Boston to agree upon terms of settlement.

A committee will report ability to pay seventy-five cents on the dollar and this will be accepted, if the plans go through. The firm failed for $500,000.

The factory at Lynn will be operated independently as James Luddy, while the Dewey plant will be conducted by the other partner, William H. Currier. Benjamin W. Thompson, father of William M., died a few months ago, leaving his son $1,000,000.

Special Notice.



A Food Medicine

GAINED 20 POUNDS.

Gained 20 pounds taking Father John's Medicine.—M. Crosby, 2161 Eighth Ave., New York City.

GAINED 15 POUNDS.

I gained 15 pounds taking Father John's Medicine.—Alexander Kilmer, Police Officer, Johnstown, N. Y.

GAINED 6 POUNDS.

I gained 6 pounds taking Father John's Medicine.—Jas. McKenna of the Dollar Savings Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

America's Largest Liberal Home Furnisher
When in Doubt Buy of
OSGOOD
141-156 Washington Street ESTABLISHED
Just a Few Steps From The Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Store Open Every Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Month-End
Furniture Sale

We can surely interest you this week in our Special Reductions in House Furnishings. We have aimed to put the most tempting values of the entire season on our floors for the next six days.

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our Motto: "Six months' credit is the same as cash."

Dressers Exactly like illustration. Solid oak, specially selected timber, handsomely polished, divided top drawers, swell front, extra large bevel plate mirror. Regularly $23.00. Our price this week..... 15.75

Buffets Exactly like illustration, made of selected quartered oak, full size linen drawers, two small silver drawers and two lockers, claw feet. Regularly $30.00. Our price this week 21.75

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts paid up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Free Daily Concerts Our Phonograph Dept.

We Are Boston Agents For The Celebrated Silk Floss Mattresses.

GO-CARTS This Go-Cart, exactly as illustration, is made in the most approved style as well as look attractive. The body is made of selected reeds, with upholstered seat and back; the running gear is steel, with heavy rubber tires and the top is covered with a rubber cloth to become leather lined. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week 8.85

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

The Camping Grounds

There are a great many camping grounds in the United States. Some of these are absolutely bad—others are just good—and some are excellent. If you had your choice which would you select?

The best camping grounds in NEW ENGLAND for the "WANTER" and the "WANTED" are the WANT COLUMNS of THE AMERICAN. The grounds are excellent, are productive of satisfaction and results.

Are You Camping on the Right Grounds?

The Home Paper of Boston

SEND JORDAN TO A MADHOUSE, LAWYER PRATT'S PLEA TO JURY

Continued from First Page.

wife and knocked her down stairs—if he did—he did it under an epileptic impulse which he could not control and which to him, afterward, was like a horrible night mare."

Dr. Councilman First Sworn.

Dr. William T. Councilman was called as the first witness for the defence. He was questioned by Attorney Pratt. Since 1892 he has been professor of pathology at Harvard College.

Q.—You have heard the testimony of Medical Examiner Magrath, Medical Examiner Durell, Dr. Leary and Dr. Swan? A.—I have.

Q.—Last Saturday, did you examine the exhibits presented to court and jury from the body of Honora C. Jordan? A.—I did.

Q.—This doctor, in the coupling of Mrs. Jordan? sphering before him the exhibits? A.—It is.

Q.—Did you examine this tongue with particular care to determine what the black patches as testified to by the doctors for the government were, whether an indication of hemorrhage during life or decomposition after death? A.—I examined the tongue to determine either one of these conditions.

"Evidence of Decomposition."

Q.—And was this a microscopic test? A.—Yes.

Q.—And with a high-powered lens? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you find? A.—I found that the black patches spoken of in the court were from decomposition.

Q.—Did you find any trace of hemorrhage? A.—I could not find any trace of hemorrhage.

Q.—How did you arrive at your conclusion? A.—Because I found a bacteria in the blood cells and no evidence of hemorrhage in the cells.

Q.—Have you examined the larynx? A.—I have.

Q.—Did you find any evidence of hemorrhage in the larynx? A.—I did not.

Q.—You examined, did you not, the exhibits from the throat of Mrs. Jordan? A.—I did.

Q.—Now describe an ante-mortem cut. A.—In an ante-mortem cut the edges of the skin are inverted, they fall back somewhat and there is clear evidence of hemorrhage near the skin.

Q.—And now describe a post-mortem cut. A.—The edges in a cut given after death do not gape as these gives before death. The cut is cleaner, with not so much blood stain and sometimes no stains of blood at all. Sometimes there is a little invertion.

Disputes Death Theories.

Q.—From the evidence in this case can you state that Mrs. Jordan came to her death by strangulation? A.—No.

Q.—From the evidence in this case is there enough to form a positive diagnosis of strangulation or asphyxiation as the cause of death? A.—No. I would want to examine the heart, the lungs, the liver, the kidneys and the spleen in order to decide whether or not strangulation was the cause of death.

Q.—From the evidence in this case, do you believe that death was caused by the blows on the head? A.—I consider it impossible that death could result from the blows. Collectively, it is impossible for me to conclude what the cause of death was.

Dr. Councilman was then cross-examined by District Attorney Higgins.

Q.—The body when Dr. Magrath and Dr. Leary had it was worth more than any of these exhibits that you have here now in telling the cause of death, wasn't it doctor? A.—Yes.

Q.—If you and any blood in the skin or about the stone how far it there? A.—Yes.

Q.—If you look for the blood in the skin and found none, would you not expect to find a quantity of blood as evidence of it under such conditions? A.—It is extremely improbable that more blood would be found than has been found. It was not impossible, though.

DEFENCE DECLARES JORDAN VICTIM OF EPILEPTIC INSANITY

Jordan looked brighter and much more interested in the trial to-day than ever before. He followed the words of his lawyers closely. Occasionally he turned toward the space where his relatives were seated. The courtroom was jammed and many persons who applied for persbuing to get in were turned away.

Pratt Opens For Defendant.

In the course of his address, Mr. Pratt said:

"Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury, we are dealing with a human life. Never has there been in your experience, and never will there be in the years to come a more important, a more solemn duty which you will be called to perform. Upon your verdict rests the future of Chester B. Jordan.

"That you realize the importance of your duty we have every reason to believe, for the court room during the past week can testify. In your honesty and your ability and your faithfulness, the defence has great confidence. You are to pass between the Commonwealth and the defendant who is charged with the highest crime known to law.

"I listened with great interest to the opening of the District Attorney in which he said that this was a case of the Commonwealth against the man. That is true, and nought of revenge or anger should creep into your proceedings. You should consider the case with a mind free and open, take the testimony of witnesses as it is given to you upon the stand and the law as it is given to you by the court.

The Degrees of Murder.

"The prisoner is charged with the crime of murder—a crime that up to within a few short years ago was always punishable by death. The law brought here by the forefathers was the common law of England and in that law was incorporated the crime of murder punishable by death. For over four centuries that was the law of Massachusetts. But in 1858 the law was changed until it said, though murder is punishable by death, there is a degree of murder. And Massachusetts has a new law defining degrees of murder, and that law is the law we invoke. Of these degrees of murder I will speak later.

"The law surrounds every man charged with crime with the presumption of his innocence. No man shall be guilty of a crime until proven guilty under the law. Upon the rule of law is that man to be presumed innocent who is charged with a possible doubt. He is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty, and the presumption of innocence can only be torn from him by overwhelming proof. Proof to satisfy calm reasoning, intelligent and just men, can be adduced against him.

Importance of Medical Testimony.

"The proof must be adduced by the government, and it must satisfy your conscience before you can say that the defendant is guilty.

"It may be that you have not appreciated the importance of the testimony given here by the medical experts called by the Government. It may have seemed unimportant to you whether the throat of Mrs. Jordan was cut before or after death. Too testimony may have seemed idle to you in regard to congestion of the brain. The testimony in regard to the swelling of portion of the tongue and the swelling of the larynx may not have seemed important, and yet these things are most important. They are so important that we have gone to produce at the outset one who is above all other medical men, and he who is known wherever the English language is spoken, that expert pathologist, Dr. Wm. T. Councilman of the Harvard Medical School. The man whom Dr. Magrath, the medical examiner, was proud to say was his teacher and preceptor. The man who said to Dr. Leary:

"Dr. Councilman has had an opportunity to make a microscopic examination of the parts of Mrs. Jordan's body, and he tells you that the throat of Honora C. Jordan was not after death.

Will Contradict Magrath.

"He will tell you that that cut in no way aided the exit of life from her body. He will tell you that the discolorations of the tongue, that Dr. Magrath says, and he said were due to hemorrhage, were in reality due to decomposition. He will tell you that Dr. Magrath's theory is false. He will tell you that these discolorations were produced not by hemorrhage, but by decomposition.

"He will tell you that from the time that head was placed in the furnace to the time on the floor of the Suffolk Superior Court Dr. Magrath and another directed the handling of that head. He will tell you that it was impossible to say that there was a hemorrhage of the tongue. He will examined this tongue under the microscope. There is no substitute for examination. It is the supreme test.

"The Councilman will tell you that there is not a disagreement of the tongue. He will tell you that to arrive at the conclusion that death was due to strangulation in any case, it would be necessary to examine the heart, the lungs and the kidneys for examination.

Dr. Draper Will Be Called.

"To the evidence of Dr. Councilman will be added the testimony of Dr. Dwight, a physician of wide experience, the student and friend of Professor Wm. Wirt Jordan, who was medical examiner for Suffolk County and performed 100 autopsies in the year before he left. You will tell you that Dr. Dwight has not necessarily fatal, that there men are able to walk the streets if they have a fracture of the larynx similar to the fracture. He will tell you that the blow on the head of Honora C. Jordan did not cause her death.

"To these medical knowledges of Dr. Dwight will be added the testimony of Professor Wm. Wirt Jordan, of Tufts College, that there is not a disagreement of the tongue. He will tell you that he is able to arrive at the conclusion that death was due to strangulation in any case, it would be necessary to examine the heart, the lungs and the kidneys for examination.

Dr. Draper Will Be Called.

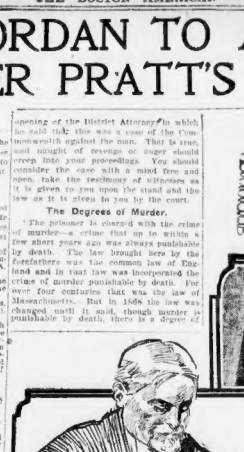
"To the evidence of Dr. Councilman will be added the testimony of Dr. Dwight, a physician of wide experience, the student and friend of Professor Wm. Wirt Jordan, who was medical examiner for Suffolk County and performed 100 autopsies in the year before he left. You will tell you that Dr. Dwight has not necessarily fatal, that there men are able to walk the streets if they have a fracture of the larynx similar to the fracture. He will tell you that the blow on the head of Honora C. Jordan did not cause her death.

"To these medical knowledges of Dr. Dwight will be added the testimony of Professor Wm. Wirt Jordan, of Tufts College, that there is not a disagreement of the tongue. He will tell you that he is able to arrive at the conclusion that death was due to strangulation in any case, it would be necessary to examine the heart, the lungs and the kidneys for examination.

"What Was Extreme Cruelty?"

"The government seeks a verdict at your hands of murder in the first degree. It has not shown that any other crime was being committed when Mrs. Jordan met her death. It has shown no extreme atrocity or cruelty when Honora C. Jordan went to her death, and only upon during all this trial was anything presented in evidence by the government of any extreme cruelty until Friday, when from the lips of Dorcas Hyman Magrath we heard the comment from him that there was extreme cruelty in the death of the woman.

"What was this extreme cruelty? Is the blows on the head caused death? Is it strangulation? Is it asphyxiation? Is it hemorrhage? Is it decomposition? Is it the fracture of the larynx? Is it the swelling of the tongue? Is it the swelling of the larynx? Is it the congestion of the brain? Is it the blow on the head? Is it the blow on the head? Is it the blow on the head? Is it the blow on the head?



Professor William M. Whitney of Harvard Medical School, and sketch showing him in act of fitting blood-stained flatiron into indentation in frontal bone of Hon ora Jordan's skull.

Evidences of Strangulation.

Q.—But would you not seek the history of the case? A.—Yes, we usually do.

Q.—And your conclusions as to the cause of death would be based somewhat upon what you learned of the history of the case? A.—Yes, it would.

Q.—So that practically, Doctor, your definite conclusions would be based partially, at least, upon what somebody else said you? A.—Well, yes, partially.

Q.—Now, what are the evidences of strangulation in the case of Honora C. Jordan? A.—The protruding tongue, congestion of the brain, hemorrhage and congestion of the eyes, the swollen tongue and hemorrhages about the tongue and mucous membrane.

Q.—Could not the congestion of the brain be caused by the blows on the head? A.—It might have been.

Q.—Could not the hemorrhage of the eyes be caused by a fall? A.—Yes, it might have been.

No Positive Diagnosis.

Q.—Is protrusion of the tongue unusual in cases other than death by strangulation? A.—It is not common except in cases of strangulation.

Q.—Have you ever seen it in cases of something else than strangulation? A.—No, I do not.

Q.—Now, doctor, do you say that in this case the wounds of the head caused death? A.—Not of strangulation alone.

Q.—Do you say, then, positively, that the way you want to put it? A.—I would not say positively, but I would not say positively.

Q.—From the evidence of strangulation disclosed in this case, is it not beyond reasonable doubt that strangulation was the cause of strangulation alone? A.—It is not. The combination of strangulation and the blows, in my opinion, to cause death.

Q.—But would not the blows alone produce death that this cause death was caused by strangulation and by strangulation alone? A.—I would not say positively.

Q.—You can't say that Mrs. Jordan's larynx was cut before death, can you doctor? A.—I can't say positively.

Q.—Can your opinion was it cut before death? A.—I am unable to form a definite opinion as to whether it was cut before or immediately after death.

Q.—It is beyond medical skill to say positively isn't it, doctor? A.—I think so.

Dr. Leary on Stand.

On the direct examination I understood you to say that death was due to three things—blows on the head, strangulation and cutting of the throat. Is that correct? A.—I said possibly cutting of the throat.

Q.—Well, what is your best judgment? Was the cutting of the throat before death? A.—I regret that from the post mortem appearances I was impossible to tell whether the cut was made before or immediately after death.

Assuming conditions regarding stains on the clothing of Jordan similar to those found by Sawin and that it would exclude the possibility of the throat before death, Dr. Timothy O'Leary was then cross-examined by Dr. Leary was asked one question by Attorney Pratt.

Q.—You received your education under the auspices of Harvard College? A.—Yes.

Professor Whitney was then cross-examined, but his testimony was unchanged. He reiterated that he considered Honora C. Jordan's death was caused by the blows on the head.

Dr. Leonard Landis, a practising physician of Boston, was then called to the stand. He was questioned by Attorney Jeremiah S. Sullivan.

Q.—Can a skull be fractured and not cause death? A.—Yes, and the victim still live? A.—Yes.

Q.—Could the blow of Mrs. Jordan press down upon the brain? A.—It did not.

Q.—Can you say that this cause to your opinion, would you be surprised if the jury should find? A.—I should not be surprised, but I would believe it a case for serious concern.

Q.—Would you say, doctor, that any one of those four blows on the head caused death? A.—I should say not.

Q.—Would they cause unconsciousness? A.—I should say that they would.

Q.—You would not say positively that the blows on the head caused death?

A.—They might have, but I would not say positively.

Q.—If in considering an autopsy when the subject was a man who had been struck on the head with a hatchet and an old axle, how long before death was it possible you could definitely place the cause of death? A.—I might.

Evidences of Strangulation.

Q.—But would you not seek the history of the case? A.—Yes, we usually do.

Q.—And your conclusions as to the cause of death would be based somewhat upon what you learned of the history of the case? A.—Yes, it would.

Q.—So that practically, Doctor, your definite conclusions would be based partially, at least, upon what somebody else said you? A.—Well, yes, partially.

Q.—Now, what are the evidences of strangulation in the case of Honora C. A.—The protruding tongue, congestion of the brain, hemorrhage and congestion of the eyes, the swollen tongue and hemorrhages about the tongue and mucous membrane.

Q.—Could not the congestion of the brain be caused by the blows on the head? A.—It might have been.

Q.—Could not the hemorrhage of the eyes be caused by a fall? A.—Yes, it might have been.

No Positive Diagnosis.

Q.—Is protrusion of the tongue unusual in cases other than death by strangulation? A.—It is not common except in cases of strangulation.

Q.—Have you ever seen it in cases of something else than strangulation? A.—No, I do not.

Q.—Now, doctor, do you say that in this case the wounds of the head caused death? A.—Not of strangulation alone.

Q.—Do you say, then, positively, that the way you want to put it? A.—I would not say positively, but I would not say positively.

Q.—From the evidence of strangulation disclosed in this case, is it not beyond reasonable doubt that strangulation was the cause of strangulation alone? A.—It is not. The combination of strangulation and the blows, in my opinion, to cause death.

Q.—But would not the blows alone produce death that this cause death was caused by strangulation and by strangulation alone? A.—I would not say positively.

Q.—You can't say that Mrs. Jordan's larynx was cut before death, can you doctor? A.—I can't say positively.

Q.—Can your opinion was it cut before death? A.—I am unable to form a definite opinion as to whether it was cut before or immediately after death.

Q.—It is beyond medical skill to say positively isn't it, doctor? A.—I think so.

Dr. Leary on Stand.

On direct examination I understood you to say that death was due to three things—blows on the head, strangulation and cutting of the throat. Is that correct? A.—I said possibly cutting of the throat.

Q.—Well, what is your best judgment? Was the cutting of the throat before or after death? A.—I regret that from the post mortem appearances I was impossible to tell whether the cut was made before or immediately after death.

Assuming conditions regarding stains on the clothing of Jordan similar to those found by Sawin and that it would exclude the possibility of the throat before death, Dr. Timothy O'Leary was then cross-examined by Dr. Leary was asked one question by Attorney Pratt.

Q.—You received your education under the auspices of Harvard College? A.—Yes.

Professor Whitney was then cross-examined, but his testimony was unchanged. He reiterated that he considered Honora C. Jordan's death was caused by the blows on the head.

Dr. Leonard Landis, a practising physician of Boston, was then called to the stand. He was questioned by Attorney Jeremiah S. Sullivan.

Q.—Can a skull be fractured and not cause death? A.—Yes, and the victim still live? A.—Yes.

Q.—Could the blow of Mrs. Jordan press down upon the brain? A.—It did not.

Q.—Can you say that this cause to your opinion, would you be surprised if the jury should find? A.—I should not be surprised, but I would believe it a case for serious concern.

Q.—Would you say, doctor, that any one of those four blows on the head caused death? A.—I should say not.

Q.—Would they cause unconsciousness? A.—I should say that they would.

Q.—You would not say positively that the blows on the head caused death?

MEDICAL EXAMINER DURRELL IS AGAIN CALLED TO STAND

Dr. Thomas M. Durrell, medical examiner for the Fifth Suffolk District, resumed the witness stand for his cross examination by Lawyer Harvey Pratt when court opened to-day.

Q.—With what you found in the case, did you have sufficient grounds to say that what caused this woman's death? A.—I think so.

Q.—Are you positive that death in this case was caused by strangulation? A.—I don't know whether her death was due to blows on the head or asphyxiation.

Q.—I may have been under an impression from blows on the head? A.—Yes.

Q.—You understand, doctor, don't you, that this jury must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt as to just what caused this woman's death?

Attorney Higgins objected to this question, and it was excluded.

Q.—Are you willing to swear by bury that you are satisfied in your own mind that strangulation was the cause that produced Mrs. Jordan's death? A.—Not as to the single point.

Dr. Durrell was then taken in hand by District Attorney Higgins for direct examination.

Death by Violence.

Q.—What are you satisfied in your own mind in regard to this case A.—That the woman came to her death by violence.

Dr. William H. Swan of Boston, medical expert examiner of the Second Middlesex District, was then called to the stand. He was questioned by Attorney Jeremiah S. Sullivan.

Q.—Can a skull be fractured and not cause death? A.—Yes, and the victim still live? A.—Yes.

Q.—Could the blow of Mrs. Jordan press down upon the brain? A.—It did not.

Q.—Can you say that this cause to your opinion, would you be surprised if the jury should find? A.—I should not be surprised, but I would believe it a case for serious concern.

Q.—Would you say, doctor, that any one of those four blows on the head caused death? A.—I should say not.

Q.—Would they cause unconsciousness? A.—I should say that they would.

Q.—You would not say positively that the blows on the head caused death?

HEAR DRAPER PLAN TO SAVE THE B. & M.

With all the big New England railway interests represented by their lawyers, bankers and some of their stockholders, men from the Chamber of Commerce present, and Boss No. 240, the biggest in the State House, packed, the legislative Committee on Railroads gave a hearing to-day on Governor Draper's suggestion that the Boston & Maine Railroad stock, illegally obtained by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, be turned over to a holding company of Massachusetts men.

There was no bill before the committee. It was a day-to-day affair for information. The hearing lasted only an hour and a quarter. It is believed that the railroad lawyers will co-operate with the attorney general, and that together they will draw up a bill which the committee will report.

President Bernard J. Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce suggested that the directors of the proposed holding company shall be approved by the Governor in order to get responsibility.

Says Company Not Needed.

Charles H. Jones, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said he saw no great crying need for any holding company, unless it could be clearly shown that such a company would really represent New England business interest. Speaking as a business man he thought the present condition satisfactory. He thought things would only be worse muddled by the proposed legislation.

Louis A. Brandeis, one of the anti-merger leaders, said he would like to see a draft of the proposed bill before he would commend it. "It is for the benefit of the committee."

"I want among other things to see that this proposed holding company is not too much controlled by the New Haven Railroad," he said.

"Let Governor Draft Bill."

William E. Lawrence of Medford, the largest individual holder of Boston & Maine stock said that Governor Draper ought to draft a bill covering the situation himself or have the attorney general do so.

"I want to see this bill before I do any talking," he said, sharply.

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, leader of the anti-merger movement, demanded that Vice-President Timothy Byrne of the New Haven road answer a few questions.

"Now that here I want to ask him what restrictions the New Haven road will demand for from this holding company," said Mr. White.

"The New Haven road does not now hold any of the stock of Maine stock," replied Mr. Byrne evasively.

"Has the New Haven road settled its difference with the attorney general?" asked Henry Parkman of Brookline.

"Not yet, but it hopes to do so very soon," replied Mr. Byrne.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY BIG HOGSHEAD

WORCESTER, April 27.—Silas D. Hemenway, a member of the Worcester police department, was killed by a heavy load of hogs in a runaway accident on Belmont street near Arando avenue. The wagon in which he was riding broke through a bridge-in-law. James A. Bonner of Grafton, overturned a hogshead which fell from the wagon, and which landed on the policeman's body, crushing him to death.

ARMY RIDE OVER TRAIL OF U. S. GRANT

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Officers at the war college, members of the general staff of the army, instructors at the college and the students now assigned to instruction there, are to make a practical ride into the field Saturday with Fredericksburg as the destination. The line of ride will be that followed by General Grant in his campaign from Washington to Fredericksburg, through the battlefields of the Seven Pines, to Richmond and to Petersburg.

LOGUE PRAISES THE IRISH ENVOYS

DUBLIN, April 27.—Father O'Donnell and Mathew Cummings of Boston, delegates of the A. O. H., have had a private interview with Archbishop Logue. The recent developments in their mission were discussed and the Cardinal expressed his entire approval of everything the Ambassadors had done. President O'Farrell of the Leinster A. O. H. started for New York. The Bostonians took him farewell.

KNOX TO ATTEND PITTSBURG DINNER

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretaries Knox and Nagel and Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Senators Smith of California, Southwick of New York and Penrose of Vermont leave this evening for Pittsburg to attend a dinner of the American Club.

About People You Know

DANIEL COONEY has been reappointed city clerk of Lynn by Mayor Hall.

REV. DR. SAMUEL M'COMB of Emmanuel Church was the speaker at the Indies' Night of New York, Newark and Brooklyn at the Hotel Somerset. His subject was "The Emmanuel Movement."

MICHAEL F. CARNEY received a cordial welcome home when he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by several of his associates in college and business at Hotel Thorndike.

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS attended a session of the Hamilton Lecture Course in Boston, as address to the members.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has just given $75,000 to help increase the facilities of and to extend the Carnegie Medical Laboratory at Washington University.

MICHAEL KENEALY, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is serving on the Jury in the Suffolk Superior Court.

VICE-PRESIDENT TIMOTHY E. BYRNES of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will spend the Sunday at his summer home in the Virgin England, Scotland and Ireland.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the mass meeting in Cooper Union, New York, to-night on the price of meat.

ROBERT HARLAN of the United States Supreme Court will be a candidate for re-election as Chief Justice of Ohio next month, and will be there in person to push his candidacy.

REV. DR. J. P. WRIGHT, who for forty years was pastor of the Bowdoin Square Church, Boston, and who has been living in retirement in Cambridge, is very ill at his home in that city. He is seventy years old.

MISS ANNE MORGAN, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is now stopping at a Boston hotel. Her visit to this city, she claims, is purely of a personal nature. She is accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Cabot.

A. LAWRENCE ROTCH, founder and director of the Blue Hill Observatory, is expected home this week from Europe, where he went a couple of months ago to attend the meeting of the International Aeronautical Commission at Monte Carlo.

"Build Thee More Stately Mansions, O My Soul"

To-night, under the auspices of Harvard University, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes is celebrated at Cambridge. The following stanza, from Dr. Holmes's "The Chambered Nautilus," is pronounced by some critics the finest example of poetry in the English language:

BUILD thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

BIG SHIP FOR BOSTON LINE

A mammoth 20,000-ton liner, to be placed with the Ivernia and Saxonia in the Boston-Liverpool service, is to be built by the Cunard Steamship Company. While no information was given out on the matter at the Cunard office on State street, the statement is given the fullest credence in steamship circles.

The new liner will be, it is declared, similar to the Carmania, now running in the Cunard service to the Mediterranean from New York. She will be much larger than the Ivernia and Saxonia, and as an up-to-date ocean leviathan, she will have few rivals. She will be 675 feet long, 72 feet beam, 80 feet breadth of boat deck, and fitted out in the most luxurious manner that modern steamship building will allow.

$300,000 LOST IN DES MOINES FIRE

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—Fire early to-day destroyed the eight-story Bond block and three adjoining buildings and caused a loss of $300,000. For a time the entire business district was threatened. Miss Depew, an occupant of the Merrick-dale apartments, learning that Miss Marie Heath was asleep on the third floor, rushed to her room and carried the girl to the stairs just as the wall fell, burying them both in the debris. Depew was severely hurt and Miss Garner slightly injured.

TRY WILL 46 DAYS; GOES TO THE JURY

PROVIDENCE, April 27.—After a trial lasting forty-six days, the longest in Rhode Island will contests, the case of Edward L. Logee went to the jury in the Superior Court this afternoon. The will, filed last year, was a jewelry manufacturer. He left his estate to his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Logee, the remainder to his two daughters, Mrs. Belle P. Merrick of Pawtucket, one of the daughters, contested.

MINER PAYS A FINE OUT OF $5,000 WAD

Producing a roll of $5,000 in bills and several large gold nuggets, James L. Jordan, a miner, who was from Goldfield, Nev., in his home, paid a fine of $25 in the Municipal Court to-day. Jordan, who had been carrying the fifty thousand dollar roll, was arrested by Patrolmen Donovan and Grace, on Washington street after he had flashed a large revolver in a crowd of people.

FATALLY CRUSHED UNDER OWN WAGON

Angelo Battanzare, about twenty-five years old, was fatally crushed under the wheels of his own wagon on Warren bridge, Charlestown. The police say he stepped on a banana peel, lost his balance and attempted to climb back to his seat. In doing so he fell under the wagon, and the horses started. He is in the Relief Hospital.

JILTED GIRL KILLS BASEBALL MAGNATE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—Gertrude Douglas walked into the store of J. P. Bolger, a prominent Nashville baseball man, and shot him dead. The woman said she killed him because he cast her off. She was arrested by Detective Lee, and was arraigned at the police station. Mrs. Douglas is the wife of Jack Douglas, a baseball club and one of its directors.

CHELSEA APPEALS FOR 80-CENT GAS

Chelsea's petition for 80-cent gas was filed to-day with the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners by Representative Joseph Hendricks. The Commissioners will hear the petition at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. Representatives two weeks ago turned down a similar petition in order to give the company an opportunity to reduce the price to 80 cents. The price now is $1 net.

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Blotches Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Method.

Ever since its discovery, psoilam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialists who gave it to the world. In fact, in the treatment of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing, the terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative powers from the very outset.

In less serious skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, blotches, tetter, loss of hair, one after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a complete cure. Hundreds of cases of the most inveterate kind of eczema, for these minor troubles should immediately secure one of the special trial packages recently adopted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular $2 jar may be obtained from druggists, or from Riker-Jaynes drug stores, Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., and other leading druggists.

Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing Psoilam Co., Dept. 1-L, Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON SPECIALIST,

27 years' experience **most reliable in Boston.** 88 Boylston st., suite 19 and 20, next Keith's Theatre Entrance. **Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of Adults** and children. **Terms low.** Consultation free. Hours 10 to 4.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

HONOR MEMORY OF POET HOLMES

The celebration of the One-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the great American poet, begins to-night with a public meeting meeting to-night with a public meeting in Sanders Theatre, Harvard.

President Eliot of Harvard will preside and addresses will be made by Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Dr. David Williams Cheever and Rev. Samuel M. Crothers. Charles Townsend Copeland, English instructor at Harvard, will read some of the poet's most notable works.

There will be an exhibition of Holmes memorabilia at the Cambridge Public Library and at the Harvard College Library from April 28 to May 5, including "The Guardian Angel," an unpublished pencil sketch of Cambridge in 1825, several valuable paintings, walking sticks and household utensils used by the poet.

Ferdinand's Blue Store
AT DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL

Some Carpet Facts

If you do not know how and where to find the points of merit in rugs and carpets, of the weak places, you will doubtless have cause to regret hasty purchases made from dealers who have no carpet reputation at stake.

The Blue Store quality has been a standard for over forty years. Our inexpensive location, low prices and immense assortments is the magnet that draws buyers to us from miles, in all directions—We mention some specials to give you an idea of the Money Savings to be effected by buying here during the sale which is going on throughout the departments this week:

ROYAL WILTON RUGS,
Size 12x9. Value $42.50. **34.75**

AXMINSTER RUGS,
Size 12x9. Value $30.00. **21.75**

BRUSSELS RUGS,
Size 12x9. Value $22.75. **18.60**

BRUSSELS RUGS,
Size 8.8x11. Value $15.00. **9.99**

VELVET CARPET.
Thousands of yards in bright new designs, suited to all rooms or hall and stairs. Value $1.25. **88c** yard —and the making, lining and laying FREE.

JAPANESE MATTING—New importation novelty carpet weaves in all colors. Value 20c. **19c** yard.

LINOLEUM—Extra heavy inlaid linoleum, four yards wide. Value 75c. **49c** square yard.

OIL CLOTH—Thoroughly seasoned double thick English floor Oil Cloth. Value 50c. **39c** yard.

REFRIGERATORS
White Mountain and Eddy Refrigerators here in all sizes and styles, for immediate delivery. Prices start at.... **5.95**

FRANK FERDINAND, Inc.
MAIN ENTRANCE
2260 Washington Street
CORNER WARREN
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

Vigor and Strength

Nothing so restores the vigor of health and vim into the nerves and organs of the body as Electricity, and it makes a good man physically out of a bad one. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is the most widely used, most popular and most successful Electric Belt ever brought before the public. Write for free, sealed, illustrated book.

DR. E. SANDEN CO.
1,151 Broadway, N. Y.
Office hours 9 to 6. Saturdays, 10 to 1.

TO-NIGHT Cascarets
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c. 25c. 50c.

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Make Fresh Blood

Legal and Public Notices.

ACCORDING TO LAW, unredeemed pledges sold at auction, Saturday, May 1st, 1909. MAX LOAN CO., 4a, So. Baltimore. 9,222 West Fayette st., 10 a. m. Notice—will remove to 158 Necco square st.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BLADDER TROUBLES NEED PROMPT ATTENTION.

Perhaps you don't know how much work is required of your kidneys and bladder or of how much importance they are. Do you know that on these important organs hinge good health? Many an otherwise well-formed healthy man or woman has been stricken with—not notice by serious kidney and bladder disease only to suffer untold pain before what might have been prevented with proper care and attention.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys and bladder are lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have been taken for indigestion, dizziness, you may have a sallow complexion, suffer from headaches under the eyes, feel tired, though you had been resting, may have plenty of ambition, but no strength, get weak after a slight exertion.

If you find you have some of the symptoms mentioned, you need then a remedy that will relieve at once the disease and at the same time build up the system generally.

Such a remedy is Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, in thousands of cases it has accomplished just the work you need performed now.

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

Muslin drawers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, 39c. per pair, value 65c. to 65c.

AROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR.

In the subscription

WE'RE BRITISH PROVINCE, SAYS LEWIS NIXON

NEW YORK, April 27.—According to Lewis Nixon this country is a province of Great Britain, the Pacific Ocean is Japanese lake, and the lack of a merchant marine is the cause of panics and business depression. Furthermore the building of Dreadnoughts by Germany and Great Britain is going to lead to war and maybe, if the United States gets a merchant marine, as Mr. Nixon hopes, it will get a war along with it.

Mr. Nixon talked merchant marine to the Universalist Club, which held its month ly meeting and dinner at the St. Denis Hotel. He went into the history of Great Britain's supremacy on the sea and the reasons therefor, and he pointed out that this country pays $300,000,000 a year to foreign carriers, that that money was taken abroad, and that if it was kept at home through the use of American ships it would do a lot of good.

"That is the cause of a great deal of financial pressure and business depression, and is a constant drain upon us that should be stopped," he said. "If we kept that money at home we would not be in the straits we are in to-day.

"You can't have an American policy in this country any more," he complained. "Jefferson told us that we we gave the foreigners our trade they would control our policies, and we have been little better than a province of Great Britain for thirty years, with our foreign policy dictated from Downing street. Through the 'favored nations' clauses we have bartered away all our rights on the ocean, and through mistaken statesmanship during the last few years the Pacific Ocean has been turned into a Japanese lake. We are building a canal, and the first boat to poke its nose through it will be a Japanese ship come to take some of our trade."

After he had concluded his chief argument Mr. Nixon answered several questions. One concerned battleships and naval increases.

"Great Britain, when we cut into her foreign trade, will want to reckon with us," he said. "She made a new yardstick for naval construction when she built the Dreadnought, and Germany has followed right along in her wake because Germany is second in mercantile marine. They can't go on matching battleships forever. The first to stop will have to take an inferior place and neither will do that; they'll fight first."

PUMPELLY-RIPLEY WEDDING IN JUNE

NEWPORT, R. I., April 27.—The wedding of Miss Amelie S. H. Ripley, daughter of General and Mrs. Edward H. Ripley of New York to Raphael Welles Pumpelley, son of Professor Raphael Pumpelley of Newport, will take place in Grace Church, New York, in June, the exact date not being given. Their engagement was announced only a couple of weeks ago. Miss Ripley, who has a studio in New York, returned from a season in London and Paris last Fall. Mr. Pumpelley is a mining engineer and has travelled all over the world. He is a graduate of Harvard. His parents own a Spanish colonial estate at Dublin, N. H. His sisters are Mrs. Charles Cabot Jackson (Miss Edith Pumpelly) of Boston, Mrs. J. E. Gregg (Pumpelly) of Newport, and Mrs. Henry L. Smythe of Cambridge.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

MALONE WON'T BE OPPOSED BY SWIFT

FALL RIVER, April 27.—That he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General against Attorney-General Dana Malone, as stated, District Attorney James F. Swift of Fall River to-day positively declared.

"Such a statement," said Mr. Swift, "is unauthorized and without foundation. I would not oppose Attorney-General Malone as long as he desires to retain the office which he is so ably filling."

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old DrSAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed —
Alx. Senna —
Rochelle Salts —
Anise Seed —
Peppermint —
Bicarbonate Soda —
Worm Seed —
Clarified Sugar —
Wintergreen Flavor —
Warm Seeds —

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food an

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Women of Rare Beauty at 'Gibson Girl's' Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phipps getting out of their carriage on the return from church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, where the reception was held.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The wedding of Paul Phipps of London and Nora Langhorne, the last of the five beautiful "Gibson girl" sisters, at St. James Church, was the most notable society marriage of the season thus far. "Holly Knickerbocker" writes of it for the AMERICAN as follows:

BY CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Well, we were all at St. James Church at Madison avenue and Seventy-first street yesterday afternoon (that is, all of us who are still lingering in town, for it would never do for such a dear girl as Nora Langhorne, the last of the beautiful Langhorne sisters, from Mirador, to get married without society's turning out for the event.

Paul Phipps of London certainly won a winsome bride, and a more girlish, sprightly vision than she was, all enshrouded in cloud of tulle, would be difficult to imagine. Not a particle of her bridal adornment, save of soft white satin, only tulle-ruffs and cords tied first from a cascade of orange blossoms over her face and over her bosom and those of miles of the valley, as, with her brother, Colonel Chilswell D. Langhorne, she walked up the aisle of St. James' Church.

All of the Langhorne sisters, except Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who is in England, were present, and made a striking appearance. Mrs. Gibson was in white chiffon cloth embroidered in white, and wore a garnished cough hat of emerald straw, with a lot of wavy paradise feathers of the same color.

Little Mrs. "Boogie" Brooks also affected white chiffon cloth, embroidered. She had on a big white hat trimmed with white feathers and wore a white veil. Mrs. Montague Porkins was in pale lime chiffon, and Mrs. William Wilson Phipps, the bridegroom's mother, wore London smoke chiffon, embroidered with silver, and a small toque of violets. Mrs. A. Butler Duncan was in Alice blue chiffon, with a toque trimmed with feathers.

The Countess Szechenyi and her cousin, Mrs. James A. Barden, Jr., were present but "not together," as Mr. Longworth was the other day told, with salmon colored satin draped around the place where yokes usually appear. Above this was some white lace. Her hat was of pearl-colored straw, and was trimmed with gray aigrettes and two strings of pearls around the crown.

NEW GRETNA GREEN; PROVIDENCE "IN BAD"

BATH, Me., April 27.—Hasty marriages of non-residents may now be performed without hindrance, for the Legislature at the last session passed an amendment to the revised statutes relating to marriage and the registration of vital statistics, which has changed conditions. By the amendment the Governor is allowed to come into the State, have their intentions of marriage recorded, and may also receive their certificate on the same date, and if there are only five days between the publication of the banns who is willing to perform the ceremony, may be married in Gretna Green wife while waiting for the next train to carry them out of the State.

ARE YOU METHODIST? PRAY STANDING UP

CINCINNATI, April 27.—The Rev. J. G. Schail offered a resolution at the Methodist Ministers' meeting favoring a rule that every minister join in prayers on his bended knees. When the matter came up to-day the Rev. C. C. Beale said: "It is unwise to have a rule about the matter of getting down on the knees to pray. I think it is a matter which should be left to the discretion of the individual minister. The motion that all ministers be required by rule to kneel was tabled.

T. R., JR., TOO BUSY TO BE A COLONEL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 27.—It is stated that the commander and staff of the late Governor Lilley will tender its resignation to Lieutenant-Governor Weeks, who succeeds to the governorship of Connecticut. The staff wishes to relieve the new Governor of any embarrassment in choosing the staff. Governor Weeks plans to reappoint all the staff except Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who was an aide to Governor Lilley. Mr. Roosevelt prefers to devote more attention to business, and does not wish to continue on the staff, although he is being urged to reconsider his plan to retire.

UNITED WORKMEN OF THREE STATES MEET

SPRINGFIELD, April 27.—The Gurty-first annual convention of the order of United Workmen opened to-day in Apollo Hall, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont being represented. Grand Master Workman John J. Sullivan of Boston, called the convention to order. There were 325 delegates, representing a membership of 70,000 in 225 lodges.

The convention nominated grand lodge officers. To-night there will be a banquet. To-morrow the convention will elect officers. It was reported that Frank H. Hall of this city, will be re-elected to the Grand Lodge Finance Committee, and Clifford S. Dickson of Pittsfield will be elected grand overseer.

It is now expected that most of the officers will be re-elected. W. J. Hurligan of Somerville probably will be made Grand Master Workman.

BOY BURGLAR IS SENT TO ASYLUM

HAVERHILL, April 27.—A temporary, and perhaps permanent, respite from the consequences of nearly a dozen burglaries and breaks, to which the police say he has confessed, was granted the nineteen-year-old Leslie N. Anderson, when Judge Fuller ordered his commitment to the Northampton Insane Asylum. The judge's order was issued upon a report by physicians that Anderson was mentally irresponsible. Whether to-day's action will result in a cessation of the case against Anderson is not known.

ONCE WEALTHY; STARVES.

RENO, Nev., April 27.—George Eccles, once a wealthy New Yorker and Comstocker of Virginia City, college graduate and lawyer, prominent in the early settlement of Nevada, is dead here of starvation. He had not had a morsel to eat for at least five days previous to the time his dead body was found in a cabin.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time.

Castro Plans to Go to Venezuela.

PARIS—"Alas, I'm like the Wandering Jew. I intend to return to Venezuela and resume my powers. The Americans are the cause of all my troubles."

This was the declaration to-day of Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela, and recently deported from the island of Martinique. The wandering dictator is ill and claims to be penniless, but is maintaining a kingly suite in one of the most luxurious hotels in Paris.

To Protect Americans.

ST. PETERSBURG—Foreign Minister Isvolsky and American Ambassador Riddle have sent instructions to General Snarsky, who is heading an expedition to Tabria, to protect the lives and property of Americans in the beleaguered city.

Wireless to Fight Strike.

PARIS—In anticipation of another postmen's strike May 1, the government to-day completed preparations for wireless telegraph connections throughout the country and to important points beyond the French borders.

Woman Bold Deceiver.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A woman arrested here had been masquerading as a nephew of Archbishop Redwood, of New Zealand. The prisoner was found to be a woman of the name of Roch, whom the police wanted on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The woman last week courted almost certain disaster by marrying the young daughter of her boarding house keeper at Nugget's.

Big Festival for Jews.

LONDON—The Jewish community in this country is preparing for gorgeous festivities at the end of May, when the seventieth birthday of the chief rabbi, the Very Rev. Dr. Hermann Adler, is to be celebrated. Dr. Adler is one of the greatest men of modern Jewry.

Play Interdicted Opera.

LONDON—The grand opera season at Covent Garden began with the first performance given in London of "Samson and Delilah." Although this opera was written twenty-seven years ago, it has been interdicted by the censor for the reason that it contains Scriptural characters, and its production is only permitted now on the request of the Queen.

Cuba to Have Lottery.

HAVANA—The House will discuss on Wednesday a bill to create a national lottery, which is sure of approval. It passed a motion requesting the Senate's early action on the bill restoring cock fighting.

Explosion Kills Nine.

NAPLES—Nine are now dead as a result of the explosion on board the submarine boat Foca. The boat was sunk to prevent further explosions.

Wrights Going to London.

LONDON—The Wright brothers have received the Aeronautical Society that they will be in London on May 3 and 4. The society will present them with a gold medal.

HARRIMAN TO GIVE NEW JERSEY PARK

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 27.—Governor Fort, in a speech before the Montclair Civic Association, said that in his opinion the State should get possession of a tract of about 200,000 acres in the northern section that is owned by the Harriman, Hewitt and Hamilton estates. He said a magnificent park could be laid out there and a reservoir built that would supply all the large cities of the State. The Governor said he had talked over the matter with Mr. Harriman, and that the latter had promised to donate 25,000 acres of his land, provided the State could get possession of the rest at a fair price.

DUGAN ON POLICE FORCE 42 YEARS.

Captain Joseph Dugan is to-day receiving the congratulations of his friends and members of the police department on the forty-second anniversary of his appointment. He is the oldest man on the force in point of service, now doing active duty. Captain Dugan was appointed April 27, 1867, and resigned to join Hawes' Horse Artillery, Sixteen and a half years later he was made a inspector. In 1885 he was promoted to captain of detectives and made head of the Roxbury District, succeeding to Chief Inspector William B. Watts, which position he still holds.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

BIG MILLS, LONG IDLE, TO RE-OPEN

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., April 27.—It was stated, on the authority of W. H. Bagley, superintendent of the Cocheco Woven Manufacturing Company, that the company will resume operations as soon as possible. In all probability the finishing and laying departments will reopen May 3, and it being necessary that they should start in advance of the others to clear up the stock held for ordering orders.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Dance, conference of Knights Templar, Hesse Hall.
Boston-1915 mass meeting, Faneuil Hall.
Banquet, Middlesex Club, Hotel Somerset.
Dance, Boston College.
Hamilton College alumni reunion, Hotel Thorndike.
Banquet, Knights of Columbus Bowling League, City Hall.
Holmes centennial exercises, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge.
Charlestown recital, Symphony Hall.
Banquet, Catholic Alumni Club, Saint Cuthbert's Academy, Milton Hall, Dorchester.
Amateur theatricals, The Players, West Newton.
Grant night, U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., Mission.
Dance, Jonquil Club, Cambridgeport.
Ball, South Boston Council, K. of C., Bethesda Hall, South Boston.
Lecture on Ireland by J. F. Higgins, Institute Hall, East Cambridge.
Address by Rev. P. J. Flood, Brookline Baptist Church, Brookline.
Talk by Rev. Dr. Vernon, Harvard Church, Brookline.
Whist drill, Company K, Eighth Infantry, Somerville armory.
Minstrels, South End Social Club, Woburn.
Sons of Veterans' play, Woburn.

How the American Found Adele Boas, Lost Heiress

Snapshot taken in New York of the parents of Adele Boas greeting her and leading her into the Boas residence.

The wonderful part played by a great modern metropolitan daily newspaper in the solution of mysteries like that of the thirteen-year-old girl Adele Boas who ran away from home and was found in this city, was strikingly shown by the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday.

Working against the most discouraging conditions, with the police of the smaller cities positively convinced that the AMERICAN was barking up the wrong tree, even Inspector McCaffery's star sleuths of New York "throwing the story down," the paper's reporters kept right on the trail and obtained splendid vindication when the girl ran into the arms of her uncle in the Grand Central Station in New York.

Other Boston Papers Late.

Not until late in the day did a single other Boston newspaper print a line of the finding of the girl, and then only a scathing paragraph of what was the biggest news story by far of the day, a story of the importance to public interest of the famous Whitla kidnapping and with all the New York evening newspapers printing columns and columns about the developments. The BOSTON AMERICAN in its early morning editions had columns giving all about how the girl was discovered at the South station. Its reporters stirred up Chief Winters at Williamsburg, where the trail made its first stop at 10:07 a. m. The girl, of course, denied she was Adele Boas.

"I just made up my mind that my father was not going to pay out all that $5,000," she said when she got home. Chief Winters was satisfied and reported "nothing doing." The AMERICAN, however, had its reporters board the train at New Haven where it stopped at 11.57 and while they were morally certain that the girl was lying and was really the missing child nothing could be done.

At Stamford a reporter from the AMERICAN had ordered a lunch into Peter's and, despite her clever denials, and he had the satisfaction of seeing his news paper's theory vindicated.

"I just got tired of being treated like a child at home," said Adele when asked why she had run away. "There was no reason in my mind why I should not go away and show my people that I could take care of myself. Of course, I'm glad to get home. I never dreamed it would stir up such a fuss.

Girls Laughed at Her.

"For more than two weeks I had decided to run away from home. Although my parents loved me dearly, yet they would never put any confidence in me. I never was permitted to do anything myself. I could not even go to school alone. Instead, a maid who was not as tall as I am, went with me. The other girls made fun of me. They called me 'Mamma's baby.'

"I have read books about young women winning fame from their own labors, and I asked my parents for the opportunity. 'No, no,' they said; 'what would your society friends say? You must be a lady. You must be waited on, and by and by some rich young man will marry you and you will have a happy home of your own.'

Became Homesick.

"So I began to save up my money. Last Friday I had saved up $14, enough to start me in the world. I got the money out of the bank. Then I went from our house to the Grand Central station and got on a train for Boston.

"Saturday I went to work in Mrs. Upton's restaurant. I was going to get my board and $2.50 a week. Sunday I became homesick. I wondered if my papa and mamma missed me. I read the Boston papers and saw that my father was worrying and offered a reward. That made me feel very bad. I did not think they would miss me so much. I made up my mind, too, that nobody should get $5,000 from my papa. I thought I would go home quick and save him the reward."

SAVE BOSTON GIRL DETAINED IN CHINATOWN

Held practically a prisoner in Chinatown for five weeks, during which time police and detectives all over the country were looking for her, Agatha Pickard, a pretty sixteen-year-old girl, of No. 3 Quincy place, Dorchester, was rescued by the New York police, and is to-day awaiting her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Gallagher, to come for her.

Agatha Pickard, who is the stepdaughter of Frank W. Gallagher, an auditor for the Standard Oil Company, mysteriously disappeared from her Dorchester home about five weeks ago. In a day or two, when she did not return, a general alarm was sent out for her.

Says She Was Lured from Home.

Yesterday afternoon she was rescued from the clutches of a woman, Grace Price, or West, in New York, as they were coming out of a restaurant in Chinatown. Here she had been inveigled by the woman to go with her when she first landed a stranger in New York and how her every movement thereafter was shadowed, so that escape was impossible, the girl to-day told the police.

To Captain Galvin the Pickard girl said the was dining in a restaurant near her home about six weeks ago when Grace West approached and engaged her in conversation. After that she said the West woman often and was finally induced to leave her home.

"Grace told me all about the sights of New York," the girl said, "and induced me to travel with her, promising me to show me everything. She had promised to send me back next day, but next day she refused to give me the money and I was told to call myself Helen Edwards.

Sang at Moving Picture Shows.

"My stepfather is Frank W. Gallagher, one of the traveling auditors for the Standard Oil Company. He had my voice trained some, and at home I often sang in some minor role on the stage. Since I have been in New York I have made a little money singing at moving picture shows and I was looking forward to get enough money to pay my way back to Boston. I have been living in Grace West's room in Chambers street. I have been unable to go away and no one would help me."

The West woman and the girl were walking through Chinatown when they were seen by Captain Galvin and detectives Miller and Dougherty. "Follow that girl," the captain commanded his men. "She's a stranger here. The other one I know." The detectives followed the woman and girl to an all-night restaurant and there arrested them.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

GEN. BABCOCK DIES ON OCEAN LINER

NEW YORK, April 27.—General John B. Babcock of the United States Army, who retired a few months ago suddenly on the liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which reached port to-day from Bremen. The General breathed his last yesterday afternoon with his wife and son Franklin at his bedside in his cabin. He had been suffering from kidney trouble, but his illness had not been considered dangerous. He had been retired in 1904. He was sixty-six years old and served through the Civil War, the Indian campaigns and the war with Spain. In the war with Spain he served with Major General Shafter. He was appointed a brigadier-general by President McKinley. He will be buried at Stonington, Ct.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

New England's Finest Restaurant—5th Floor—Viennese Orchestra

Fur Storage Vaults on the Premises

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

World's Best Groceries

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Sliced Peaches. Lemon Cling, Milford brand, California fruit, put up in sugar syrup, large No. 3 can, doz., $2.85; can 25c

Cherries. White or Heart, Jumbo brand, finest quality, good flavor, doz. No. 2 cans, $1.60; can 14c

Blueberries. Raymond brand, grown and packed in Maine, well filled and packed, good quality, No. 2 cans, doz., $1.05; can 9c

Rhubarb. Silver Lake brand, packed when green from selected stocks, quality guaranteed, doz. No. 3 cans, $1.10; can 10c

Sliced Pineapple. Malay brand, choice Singapore, tender and well flavored, doz., $1.70; can 15c

Egg Plums. Hazel brand, extra California fruit, large size, well flavored, 25c quality, special, doz., $1.60; can 14c

Pears. Bar Ridge brand, extra Table Pears, doz. No. 2½ cans, doz., $1.40; can 12c

Sifted Early June Peas. Hazel brand, medium small, good eating, doz. No. 2 cans, $1.70; can 15c

Lima Beans. Fine Lily brand, grown and packed by Jos. Brakeley, fancy quality, doz. No. 2 cans, $1.40; can 12c

Cream Corn. Sandwich brand, choicest Maine Corn, sweet and tender, doz. No. 2 cans, $1.40; can 12c

Tomatoes. Hazel brand, choice Jersey Tomatoes, put up in Hazel's Tellie Pack, extra heavy packed, doz., $1.70; can 15c

Beets. Hatchet brand, selected and perfect with great care, natural flavor, doz. No. 2 cans, $1.70; can 15c

Chloride of Lime. Crescent brand, doz., $1.00; 2 cans ..... 25c; 9c can 9c

Cocoa in Bulk. Flood brand, Dutch process, selected beans, worth 40c lb., special, per lb. 32c

Table Salt. Rosanna brand, free running, No. 2 fine, doz., 10c; $1.10; each 10c

Flavoring Extracts. Hazel brand, pure and full strength, Vanilla, 16 oz., $1.80; 8 oz., 95c; 4 oz., 45c; 2 oz., 25c; Lemon, 16 oz., $1.25; 8 oz., 65c; 4 oz., 35c; 2 oz., 17c; all other flavors in 2 oz. only 17c

Potash and Lye. Hinckley brand, doz. 4oz. tins, $1.00; 3 cans, 25c; per can 9c

The Peerless Cook Book. By Mary J. Lincoln, author of the Boston Cook Book, 50c; reg price 59c, special, copy 9c

Coffees—Roasted Fresh Daily. Bloom, a combination of Rare Old Mocha and Java, roasted up in air tight canisters, ground to order, 2 lb. cans, $1.65; 2 lb. cans, $1.50; per lb. 35c

Malabarta, extra fine coffee, 2 lb. tins, $1.00; per lb. 40c

Athletic Club, scientifically blended, 2 lb. tins, $1.00; per lb. 32c

Seleno brand, a high grade blended Coffee, 1 lb. tins, for cash customers 30c

Majestic blend, a very choice blend of Coffee, ground to order, put up in 3 lb. tins, $2.60; per lb. 26c

Teas. Princess, fine tip pekoes of India and Ceylon Teas, in yellow bonnet, put up in 1/4 lb. packages, Red Label, per lb., $1.00; per lb., 32c; Blue Label, per lb., 40c; per lb. 22c

Hazel blend, choice Jersey grown Tomatoes, put up in Hazel's Tellie Pack, extra heavy packed, doz., $1.70; can 15c

Beets. Hatchet brand, selected and perfect with great care, natural flavor, doz. No. 2 cans, $1.70; can 15c

Chloride of Lime. Crescent brand, doz., $1.00; 2 cans ..... 25c; 9c can 9c

Spring Salmon. Y & L brand, Columbia River Flats, No. 1 flat can, doz., $1.70; 1 can 15c

Finnan Haddie. Marshall & Co.'s well-known brand, doz., $2.30; can, $2.05; can 23c

Seeded Raisins. Glen Rosa brand, carefully and packed in California, very large, plump, fine quality, per package, special, doz., 90c; per package 9c

Bartlett Pears. Milford brand, extra standard California fruit, put up in heavy syrup, doz. No. 2½ cans, $2.30; can 20c

Corn Meal Cook Book. Finest selected, finely granulated Indian Meal, worth 3c per lb., special, 10 lbs. for 24c

Yello Corn Flakes, the flake with the corn flavor, special, per pkge 10c

Rice Pop Corn. White Lily brand, clean, bright and snappy, per pkge 9c

Selected Small Shoulders. Nicely smoked, tender and very tasty, special, per lb. 9½c

String Beans. Jumbo brand, southern fruit, carefully selected, packed for good trade, 1 lb. tins, cases, doz., 70c; 1 lb. cans, doz., $1.35; 1 can 8c

McLean's Way Cheese. Large bottle, 30c; small bottle 15c

Pumice Stone. 25c; Brass Polish, 25c per bottle; combination for Wednesday and Thursday, 1 bottle of each, special 40c

Prunes. Fancy Santa Clara, medium size, 3 lbs. for ..... 25c; per lb. 9c

Baking Powder. Hazel brand, an absolutely pure Cream Tartar Powder, 1 lb. can, 35c; ½ lb. can 18c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Mail Orders Filled.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

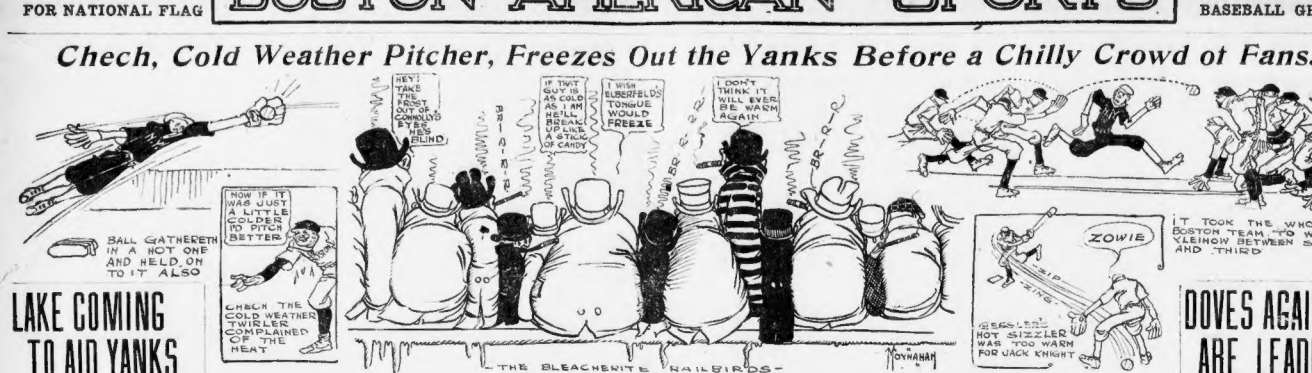
Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

DOVES ARE AGAIN LEADERS IN RACE FOR NATIONAL FLAG

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LADIES' DAY AT HUNINGTON AVE BASEBALL GROUNDS

Chech, Cold Weather Pitcher, Freezes Out the Yanks Before a Chilly Crowd of Fans.



LAKE COMING TO AID YANKS IN THE FIGHT

Pitcher Joe Lake of the Highlanders is due to arrive in Boston to-night, coming from New York, where he has been taking a rest after a hard bit of work early in the season. Lake is greatly responsible for the fine showing of the Highlanders, and his good work has won them more games than any other box artist employed by Manager Stallings.

It had been expected that Lake might be on hand for this afternoon's battle, but he was detained in New York. He may be chosen to work in to-morrow's game against the Red Sox.

The Hilltoppers, on account of their decisive defeat at the hands of the Red Sox, are out for blood this afternoon, and Elberfeld's stocky bunch means fight from the first inning. It is possible that Wilson may be selected to do the pitching, and Burchell may go in for the Red Sox.

YANKEES HAVE STAR PITCHER

That Pitcher Quinn of the Highlanders is a find appears to be the general opinion of baseball experts. Quinn has never came out of a minor league with more confidence in his ability to make good. Quinn is not only physically able to deliver the goods, but he looks as if he knew more about the mysteries of his art than the average salmon. He has a delivery that is a cross between that of Joe McGinnity and Amos Rusie. His curves are quick, sharp and wide, while his control is remarkable. He has phenomenal speed and a puzzling slow ball, and, above all, he is the possessor of a cool head and iron nerve. Quinn has pitched two games in American League company so far and has won them both in the most impressive manner. In each instance he has held the opposing team down to a single run, though at no time has he been extended. Manager Stallings and Duke Farrell say that there is every reason to believe that Quinn will rank with Ed Walsh, Bill Donovan, Addie Joss, Walter Johnson and other star American League hurlers. The young man is a glutton for work and says he wants to pitch in at least three games a week. He has not lost a game for more than a year, having a clean record while a member of the Richmond club last season.

FRESHMEN TRACK MEN IN TRIAL HEATS

Trials in all events for the Harvard freshman track candidates will be held at Soldiers' Field this afternoon, and the best two men will be selected from each event to compete in the Andover meet Saturday. This will be the first complete round-up of the freshman track material.

H. Le Wint won the freshman broad jump competition with a jump of 20 feet 1½ inches. T. Frothingham was second with a jump of 20 feet 1¼ inches, while L. C. Torrey captured the third place with 20 feet 1¼ inch.

The freshmen were strong in the sprints and distance, but weak in the weights and jumps.

BALLOON EQUALS TROLLEY CAR TIME

BALTIMORE, April 27.—Howard W. Gill landed here after a successful balloon flight from Washington lasting only seventy minutes, the time being required by electric street cars to make the trip from the capital here. Mr. Gill witnessed the ascension of Lieutenant Lahm and other army officers from Washington Saturday and became so enthusiastic that he ordered his balloon sent to Washington.

WANT SATURDAY GAME.

The crack Woodlawns of Everett are without a game for next Saturday and would like to hear from some 1.15 pound old uniformed teams. Games preferred at home on the high school grounds and Belgrade Park. W. C. Mead, 68 Madison avenue.

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Notes of the Red Sox Game

Pretty lucky for the Red Sox that the bleacher fence was so close to the foul line, for it was a great help at getting that run over the pan.

* * *

The few fans who braved the wintry weather huddled in little groups in the bleachers to keep as warm as possible.

* * *

Even though Nice did not get a "sure enough" hit, he got on the bases two out of the three times he came to bat, and that is what the fans want.

* * *

George McConnell, first sacker for the New Yorkers, and who is filling Hal Chase's place, stands at first four inches in his socks. He plays in nice style and has a good reach, but will take a back seat when King Hal gets in working order.

* * *

Chech's cross-fire was certainly a puzzler to the opposing batters. He sent six men down via the strike out route.

* * *

Doc Newton has more of a jerk to his arm this year than ever. Doc is preserving the ball habit at all spare moments and is getting along famously. The hard part of it is that a spitter for a left-handed man is very hard.

* * *

Wilson and Kleinow and Burchell and Carrigan appear to be the opposing batteries for to-day's battle.

* * *

Jerry McCarthy shed the Red Sox suit yesterday and donned a light-colored jersey coat, all this showing that Jerry has a huge bump of confidence.

* * *

Ball made a sensational catch of a liner from Lord's bat that put off a sure run. He got the ball with one hand, but made the play a little less bright by an awkward fall over his own foot right after getting the spheric. However, he clung to the pellet.

* * *

Kleinow walloped the ball to the left field in the third inning, but Speaker got it, but the slow-footed Jack would have made the play a triple, but at that Jack is not paid for his sprinting ability.

* * *

Auby McConnell played up to his outline form and did not make a misplay during the contest. Knight, at shortstop, was responsible for one of the New Yorkers' misplays.

* * *

Harry Lord made the longest hit of the day in the fifth inning. He lumped the end of the bleachers in right field and Lord was perched on the third sack by the time the ball was relayed in.

* * *

One bleacherite tried to hire a boy to bring him an oil stove to put under his overcoat and keep him comfortable, but he worked up a sweat roasting the kid. Then neither one suffered from the cold for an inning or two.

* * *

This is "Ladies' Day" and the weather gives promise of being more conducive to an outpouring of feminine fans than last Friday, when the weather man ruined all plans.

* * *

A small army of war correspondents, representing the New York newspapers, are here with the Highlanders. The scribes counts sent out of Boston last night were divided between pounds and boosts—boosts for the Red Sox and roasts for the weather.

* * *

"Chek" Chech's cold weather pitcher and there is a grave suspicion that Manager Lake used undue influence with the weather man to give the Westerner his favorite brand of chilly breezes.

* * *

He marked Chech's third straight victory since his advent with the Boston team, and the fans who have looked upon the Austin-Texas baseball record are predicting great things for him.

* * *

The flag at the ball park was at half mast out of respect to Caldwell Powers of the Athletics, who died yesterday morning in a hospital in Philadelphia.

* * *

Jake Stahl is billed for a regular berth at the initial sack, as Manager Lake has asked for waivers on Danzig, the extra first baseman.

Baseball News and Notes

Patsy Donovan, scout for the Boston Americans, will make a trip to the colleges around New England in the hope of gathering some likely material. Donovan will pay attention to the minor league stars and will try to corral a few.

* * *

President Reing of the Pacific Coast League, thinks all the players will be in good shape for the season, the total amount to be given in prizes will be about $5000, and the winning team will get $2000. The league is like that to speed up the game. Reilly, it does seem that about one hour and a half is the limit for a nine inning game. Games should be fast, any longer too long. There always is a golden mean.

* * *

Bud Fowler, the veteran negro player, who was listed the past few years under the name of Cyclone Williams, left Troy, N. Y., on Monday night to join the Bellows Falls team, which is a Connecticut River league team. Fowler lives at Frankfort, N. Y.

* * *

If Ed Killian had turned to and done more hard work he would be selected from each pitching staff and improve and while on the Southern trip he pitched a few innings and was hit hard. Ed is a fine fellow, but there should be far less talk of a trip to the training camp and far more of the diamond if he wants to make good.

* * *

Philadelphia tells up that Connie Mack is dieting his efforts to training Jim Thomas low to get rid of the fat he had on him when he reported. Jim has succeeded in about the only method Hughey Jennings has ever found successful in getting any fat off his players.

* * *

If Claude Rossman could only throw and run like Hal Chase he'd doubtless be able to make the ballclub a bit better. As it is, he's doing the best he can in winning himself a berth at the top of the Tigers with his bludgeon.

* * *

That's the latest in baseball—a baseball team going on a training trip in a private car. The Brooklyn Nationals have rented a luxurious private car for the trip south and will have it attached to the baseball special and hitch a ride with the Cincinnati Reds as far as Louisville. The players have all modern improvements and to attain sight seeing at any point. The players are Knabe, Dale Ford, W. C. Mead, 68 Madison avenue.

* * *

That Cincinnati team must not be overlooked this season. Their great start is not a lucky one. Manager Dodge has a great bunch of ballplayers. Mitchell, Packer, Dukes, McLean and Huggins, all hard hitters, and the pitching staff is certainly nothing to be sneezed at for one moment.

* * *

Manager Chick Griffith has protested Friday's game to Cleveland because the umpires gave Detroit 2 to 1. The Cincinnati manager bases his protest on the alleged failure of Umpire Jack Wagner, who stepped out of the batters' box while Detroit was batting in the winning run in the ninth inning. Griffith says that Wagner's action was in violation of the rule governing the batter's box, and that the run should not have been allowed to score. The players say Knabe, Dale Ford, W. C. Mead, 68 Madison avenue.

* * *

Oakes, the Red Sox rookie hurler, pitched well for Augusta last year. He is a native of Louisiana and is said to be reliable in talking of the game. Manager Lake will pull him the early part of June.

* * *

That Cincinnati team must not be overlooked this season. Their great start is not a lucky one. Manager Dodge has a great bunch of ballplayers. Mitchell, Packer, Dukes, McLean and Huggins, all hard hitters, and the pitching staff is certainly nothing to be sneezed at for one moment.

* * *

Manager Chick Griffith has protested Friday's game to Cleveland because the umpires gave Detroit 2 to 1. The Cincinnati manager bases his protest on the alleged failure of Umpire Jack Wagner, who stepped out of the batters' box while Detroit was batting in the winning run in the ninth inning. Griffith says that Wagner's action was in violation of the rule governing the batter's box, and that the run should not have been allowed to score. The players say Knabe, Dale Ford, W. C. Mead, 68 Madison avenue.

* * *

Bresnahan has been laid up with a bad cold for the past few days, but will be on hand to-day. He was pitching good ball until this cold came on, and was in the best of shape. He has a pitcher up to bat for him.

* * *

Manager Dodge of the Cincinnati Nationals has signed Outfielder Hogan from the Toledo team. Hogan was in the act of pitching Klein refused to bat for him, and Manager Dodge ordered Hogan to the bench. Hogan refused to obey the order, and Dodge fined him $50 in cash. The next day the Cardinals purchased Hogan's release from the club.

* * *

Fred Clarke has invented a new covering for the diamond to prevent the rain from. He says that should the Pirates get on their new grounds, they will be able to play regardless of the weather. The batsman is not ill to draw from one minute to the next, as the new covering is guaranteed to be heatless.

* * *

Johnny King is quoted as follows: "I will not say anything more about the umpires. Everybody knows my reasons. They do not concern the baseball public. I will say, however, that I will not be in New York or any other National League town, Cincinnati excepted, after the season is finished. The sooner I hear that Murphy has traded me the better I will be pleased."

* * *

In a recent Cincinnati-Pittsburg game Wagner scored on a passed ball by the catcher. Dodge claims that in the act of pitching, Klein refused to pitch to the batter, and ordered Catcher Gibson to pitch to the batter. Gibson refused, and Dodge fined him $50 for refusing to obey orders. The batsman is out if he steps from one batsman's box to the other, and Dodge claims his position is justified.

* * *

Manager Dodge was the only Cincinnati player to receive a gift in the opening game and he also came in for the only knocking. Manager Mathewson presented him with a silver horseshoe as an token of good luck.

* * *

Broadaway worried about his Cardinal pitching staff from the start of the season, and he has good reason to be worried. Bedient, Doak, Lush, Hamilton, Lavigne, Perdue, Wilson, Corridon, Hall, Higginbotham and Rhodes seem to be in the running for the pitching staff, and before the opening date Tim Turner is looking over a number of others. Some of these will be acquired his best.

* * *

Manager Dodge is the latest individual into the baseball room in big hotels should not be afraid to ask for ice water. Dodge was in a hotel trying to get up at 4:30, and I. Ice would not come. Dodge rang in half hour and I. Ice would not come. Dodge rang in half hour and I. Ice would not come. Dodge rang in half hour

LANGFORD AND FERGUSON BOX AT ARMORY TO-NIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD BASEBALL TEAM HOME FOR GAME WITH BATES

Mutt's Book Is Nicked At Pimlico Race Track—Pipe the Grouch

Team	MUTTS BOOK TODAY	To Place
MADELINE L	250	100
SALIEN	300	150
THE EARL	350	900
KNIGHT DECK	250	850
COTYTTO	500	450
RED LEAF	350	350
RUBIA GRANDA	400	600

LADIES' CORNER

BY MORTENSTEIN DEBRIS

DEAR MISS DEBRIS:— I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HUMMING BIRD PLAT WITH WHICH I AM GREATLY PLEASED BUT IT HAS ONE DRAWBACK. IT IS QUEUSHUN WITH ROACHES. IS THERE ANY WAY TO KILL THEM UP SO HOW? MRS. BUGGY

MRS. BUGGY:— YES, ROACHES CAN BE KILLED THUSLY:— AFTER CATCHING THE ROACH, HOLD HIM STEADY BY LEFT HIND LEG, BETWEEN THE THUMB AND FOREFINGER, LAY HIS HEAD ON AN ANVIL AND HIT HIM WITH A HAMMER. THE KILLING WILL BE QUITE AND EFFECTIVE MORTENSTEIN

SANDY MEETS LANGFORD IN RING TO-NIGHT

Tuned up to their best form, Sam Langford and Sandy Ferguson are expected to settle an important issue to-night in the ring at the Armory A. A., when they are scheduled to travel the twelve-round route to a decision.

The meeting of the two star boxers of their class in this section has proved attractive to the fans, for the result will decide much in driving the clouds away in the heavyweight muddle which has held the centre of the stage for the past few months. Both Langford and Ferguson were hot after Johnson for a chance at his title, and being that they have now brought together to settle the question of who had the better right to chase the big colored champion.

Langford is going out of his class in meeting Ferguson, and will have about twenty pounds when the pair step in the ring, but he is one of those wonders of the fighting game, and weight makes little difference to him. He has beaten bigger once in the same ring, but the Chelsea giant was a joke regarding fighting and was consequently easy for such a finished warrior as Jack Ho Sam. Now Sandy opposite is fit to tackle any champion, and his followers expect to see him give Langford a terrible battle, though the colored man reigns as favorite because of former victory and natural ability.

Langford's marvelous speed and hard hitting powers are the factors which put him in front. He has all the skill of the greatest fighter who ever trained and only Ketchel is the only one who stands between him and the middleweight title. Fast as a lightweight on his feet, he hits as hard as a heavyweight with either hand and is the most dangerous proposition Ferguson has faced.

Sandy is confident that he can beat Langford, as he stayed the limit with him when he was in his poorest condition. If he can land his punch, which is worse than the kick of any mule, he will certainly make Langford's chances look slim. A straight left is an effective check to all rushers who has not many a foe in position for Sandy to shoot over his right.

As both boxers have important engagements ahead they may decide to mix matters tonight, but there is no blood between them, and they hope to assert itself when they get warmed up.

NEIL EASY FOR OWEN MORAN

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 27.—Owen Moran, the English featherweight, easily defeated Frankie Neil of San Francisco in their twelve-round battle here. The Briton was the winner at all stages of the fight. He had the better of every round, and made his opponent look foolish. So much more clever was he than the Coast lad.

There was only one thing to commend Neil and that was his extreme gameness. He took a beating that would have finished men out of every 1,000 quit, but he stood the punishment like a martyr, and when the final gong rang he was still standing, if it was a smile that hurt.

The first round was the most exciting of the engagement as it was in this round that Neil was sent to the floor with a hard left to the jaw, but he got up at the count of two.

Neil was frequently hanging on to the ropes, and in the final session, in nothing a wild swing at his rival, he fell on the ropes and was helped off them by Moran.

BROOKLYN BOXING CLUB IS RAIDED

NEW YORK, April 27.—Jack Goodman gave Batting Hurley a sound licking in their ten-round bout at Brooklyn A. C. in Brooklyn, and promptly got pinched for doing it.

It might not have been so bad if the coppers had taken only Goodman, but they added insult to injury when they gathered in poor Burley.

THIS FAN HAS A KICK.

Sporting Editor AMERICAN:

I am a Bostonian, and as such I want to see the Boston teams in both series win out. If the Red Sox and Doves ever should play off for the world's championship—that is, if they did once—then will be time for me to declare league partisanship. But I want to kick on the attitude of the press in regard to the success of the Doves, who handily trimmed the Giants yesterday, Sunday's exercises and now in the Journal begins:

Once again, fate in the form of an accident favored the Giants of a game.

The Post seemed to be lightening Fallon of England was given the decision over Young Otto of New York after seven rounds of fighting at Woodward, in the Watchaug district.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27.—Sunny Powell of Philadelphia won a decision over Jack Dillon of Indianapolis in a ten-round bout.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 27.—Six large crowd assembled to watch Teddy Peppers and Tommy Gibbons, Tommy Goodman and Frankie White box in the open-air arena of the Phoenix Club, but somehow they failed to develop much fistic fireworks to attract the fans. Two preliminaries were pulled off before the bouts started, and return checks were issued to more than four hundred persons who left before the principal bouts would be put on tonight.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 27.—Bob O'Donnell, the clever hantamweight champion of the coal regions, easily defeated Yankee Swartz of Philadelphia, who disputes the championship held by Johnny Coulon, before the Pershing A. C. of this city.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Jeff Davis earned a clean-cut victory over Bonnie Franklin at the Olympic A. C. Although the big negro failed to score a knockdown he was master at all times. For two rounds Franklin made a good showing, but from then until the finish it was all Davis.

John L. Sullivan's Column

You can't keep an old fighter out of the game any more than expecting a squirrel to keep on the ground, but when I heard that old Pop Eikes wanted to mix up in the ring with somebody, it made me feel young.

Pop will be remembered as the father of Harry Eikes, the bicycle rider, who met his death at the Charles River Park track several years ago In one of the most sensational fatalities which ever took place on the saucer path.

At present Pop Eikes has a physical culture school out in San Diego, Cal., and is doing well. He was always an all-round athlete and has naturally kept himself in pretty good shape.

He wants to enter the ring in spite of the fact that he is nearly sixty years old.

He is prepared to make a match with anyone who is within a few years of his age, regardless of weight. He goes further, and says he will fight any lightweight champion in the same ring, but the Chelsea giant was a joke regarding fighting and was consequently easy for such a finished warrior as Jack Ho Sam. Now Sandy opposite is fit to tackle any champion, and his followers expect to see him give Langford a terrible battle, though the colored man reigns as favorite because of former victory and natural ability.

Langford's marvelous speed and hard hitting powers are the factors which put him in front. He has all the skill of the greatest fighter who ever trained and only Ketchel is the only one who stands between him and the middleweight title. Fast as a lightweight on his feet, he hits as hard as a heavyweight with either hand and is the most dangerous proposition Ferguson has faced.

Sandy is confident that he can beat Langford, as he stayed the limit with him when he was in his poorest condition. If he can land his punch, which is worse than the kick of any mule, he will certainly make Langford's chances look slim. A straight left is an effective check to all rushers who has not many a foe in position for Sandy to shoot over his right.

As both boxers have important engagements ahead they may decide to mix matters tonight, but there is no blood between them, and they hope to assert itself when they get warmed up.

Answers to Letters.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Please tell me if Jeffries ever fought Marvin Hart. If so, where and when, and who won.

Tiger.

No, Jeffries never met the Louisville heavyweight in the ring.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—Please tell me of Jack McAuliffe, as I have been requested. Was he champion? Tom Jack Dempsey, middleweight champion, J. F. L.

There is a record of their having met in the ring.

John L. Sullivan.

Dear Sir—Please tell me who is recognized as the middleweight champion.

Neumarket, Ont. H.

There is nobody disputes Battling Nelson's hold on the title just now.

Boxing News in Brief Form

The match between Johnny Frazee and Frolic Webb has been pegged a week by the Fairmount Athletic Club, and will take place next Friday. Webb is working in town and Frazee is at Stratford.

Young Otto and Young Joseph meet tonight in a twenty-four ring contest before the Seventh Club of London. Both are fighting in the lightweight class, at 133 pounds.

Jack Britton, who has been matched to box Ad Wolgast in Los Angeles, July 12, is now in training at Venice, Cal., and is said to be in fine shape. Britton has been matched to box Wolgast at 142 pounds, and the winner is to meet Jimmy Britt.

Abe Attell left Saturday morning for Columbus, O., where he meets Ric Mackey in the main bout tonight. Both Mackey and Attell worked in town here for the bout, and the winner of it will demand a fight with Owen Moran.

Mike "Twin" Sullivan is still in New York, and just crazy to get a bout on here with Jimmy Gardner of Boston, who will start for home before the 1st on Mike's list, and will take the Sailor on at the Marathon if the two get together.

Jack O'Brien has been confined to his home with a heavy cold, but rather than lose the chance at Big Jack he got up from his bed and went to Smokestown to see if he could get sat Mc-Guigan in climbing the golden stairs.

Cyclone Johnny Thompson, the crack Scranton lightweight, who has been promised the September 9 date with the winner of the Nelson-McFarland bout, is filling a week's theatrical engagement at the Travelers Theatre, Chicago.

BOXING BOUTS HELD LAST NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Peter Maher, the venerable Irish champion, met his Waterloo at the hands of Jack Fitzgerald of West Philadelphia after half a round of fighting in the main bout at the Olympic A. C. in Camden, but after a terrific mix-up with Kid Schoo, but after a terrific mix-up with Kid Schoo, but after a terrific mix-up with Kid Schoo

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Temperament, Excuse to Hide Many Failings

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Do you pride yourself upon having "the artistic temperament?"

If so, what is it?

Let us see.

Every day I hear the expression used, and, as a rule, to excuse some lapse in manners, or morals, or common sense. "Oh, but you know, he has the artistic temperament"; "Well, we must be lenient in judgment of the artistic temperament"; "I cannot be bound, you know; I have the artistic temperament."

This artistic temperament, which seems to be used as universally as a cloak of rubber, elastic enough to cover more sins than charity, even, is, after all, a most ambiguous term. Lean and hungry looking individuals with hollow eyes usually claim this temperament, yet I have known it to be rampant in the plethoric and well fed.

It suggests the taste for all that is beautiful and ideal in art, the appreciation of all that is refined and rare and the enjoyment of all that is sensuous or sublime.

No Excuse for Dishonesty

A corresponding disdain for the commonplace, the ugly, the vulgar, the practical, is understood.

It necessitates keen pleasure and keen pain.

But just why it should excuse dishonesty, selfishness, indolence and immorality, I have never been able to comprehend.

If you possess "the artistic temperament" in fullest flower, do not coddle yourself with the idea that you are justified in breaking or ignoring moral, social or financial obligations.

If you borrow money, consider it your duty to pay it back, with interest, just as the most work-a-day, practical individual would be expected to do.

The artistic "dead beat" is quite as despicable as any other swindler, no matter whether he realizes it or not.

One Woman's Temperament

I have heard a woman, who harped upon the theme of "artistic temperament," and who made her theories a pernicious means of subsistence, declare that common vulgarians who have money ought to feel privileged when allowed to pay bills for people possessed of genius.

This same woman believed it her right also to make lightning changes in husbands, and she left a trail of scandals and debts behind her. She was confirmed, all of which she lightly attributed to her "artistic temperament" and the narrowness of the commonsphere.

She does not stand alone, I regret to say.

Merely Indolent Loafers

In every community can be found hereditary, and the art centres are unfortunately overcrowded with men and women who accept social hospitalities and never say thank you; who borrow your money and never suggest paying it back; who marry and are given in marriage and ignore their vows when the whim seizes them, and expect to be excused and petted because of their artistic talents or tastes.

The indolent loafer who is a tramp is despised, but the artistic loafer, a tramp a moral tramp, moving as a genius, demands that the world, not he, shall foot the bill.

If you, sir, or madame, possess the artistic temperament, let it not lead you into this miserable pose, "working for money for art for art's sake," and who ostensibly despise the money-maker, while depending upon him for subsistence.

Pay your way, keep your engagements. Live up to your promises, appreciate your benefactors and respect your own manhood and womanhood before you kneel and worship your talents or your temperament. For neither possesses any real value in God's universe, unless you have character as a foundation.

American Way in Architecture

By CHARLES FERGUSON

THE other day an artist in buildings, J. Stewart Barney, made a notable speech, speaking as a free thinker in the craft and frightened the architectural dean and curates of the old architectural regime.

Mr. Barney has an idea that American architecture ought to be original, not imported like millinery from Paris; that they ought to grow up, indigenous, from this soil, and should suit the climate, conditions and general uses of American life.

This proposition strikes most of Mr. Barney's professional mates as conceited and absurd. Whitney Warren and Francis H. Kimball in particular have come forward to say that an American style of architecture may perhaps grow in the appearance of an acon or two, but meanwhile we have got to ride along as best we can with the imported models.

Mr. Barney, being outnumbered and hard pressed, even the crude bludgeon of an untutored layman may help him in his strait.

Messrs. Warren and Kimball's talk about the long, slow evolution of architectural styles is to speak feebly—the battle cry of pedants. It didn't take long to evolve a log cabin out of the wilderness, and the American woodpile, or the old house out of the cattle pasture, or the Colonial farm out of a primeval clearing, an entirely characteristic American product, reflecting the simple prosperity of Salem shipmen.

The primitive of Southern plantations or of New England villages a century ago was as well fitted and as original to the time and country as the Acropolis to Periclean Athens.

But in the middle of the nineteenth century this country was undergoing a colorful period of mental and moral confusion, unrelated to its own problems, political, social, its sense and taste in matters of comfort and conforts. That was the age of the village mongrel Gothic, of the Italian villa of the cupola—and with the iron dogs on the lawn.

It passed. But it left its mark upon our cities miles of sooty metropolitan streets, who go on thinking about iron dogs and cupolas. Comfortable portions and human colonades, without regard to any earthly use.

The distinctive American idea is that art here should keep closer to nature than ever it has done before. The beauty of buildings should grow upon their utility.

If men in America find their delight in their work, houses should do the same.

Chase & Sanborn's
--HIGH GRADE--
TEAS AND COFFEES

THE ETERNAL SACRIFICE OF MOTHERHOOD

Dorothy Dix Says: "Motherhood is the touch of nature that makes all women—civilized or uncivilized, rich or poor, high or low—of one great sisterhood."

"Before the altar of the child every real mother is capable of making the supreme sacrifice. Her youth, her beauty, her pleasure, her comfort she offers up before him."

By DOROTHY DIX

THE other day a dispatch of half a dozen lines in a New Orleans newspaper told a story of sublime mother devotion that matches any high heroic deed recorded in history.

An Indian woman, living about a desolate region on the Texas sea coast, found herself and her children starving. For days she hunted for game for food in vain, and when at last her strength gave out, and she could walk no more, she cut a strip of flesh from her own body and with it made suit with which she caught crabs that sustained her little ones until help came.

Wonderful in its courage and self-sacrifice as this act was, it is but a type of the mother love that dares all things, and suffers all things, the world over. So far what the Indian mother did in one way thousands of other mothers are doing in another every day.

Motherhood is the touch of nature that makes all women—civilized or uncivilized, rich or poor, high or low—of one great sisterhood.

Before the altar of the child every real mother is capable of making this supreme sacrifice. To bring it into the world she goes down into the Valley of the Shadows, and if she escapes from that dread torture alive it is but to lay at the feet of her darling all else that she possesses.

Her youth, her beauty, her pleasure, her comfort, the labor of her hands she throws up before him; her very heart's blood she pours out for him without so much as counting the cost of what she gives.

It Is the Way of All Mothers

Not many women are called upon to make such a spectacular sacrifice as did this poor Indian woman, who gave her flesh to get food for her young; but all about us we see other mothers, humble, little everyday women, who are giving their lives, drop by drop and fibre by fibre, for their children, just as truly as did this half savage mother. Only it is done so quietly and so much as a matter of course that we never notice it.

Watch that young mother with a babe. A year ago she was a radiant beauty that everyone turned to look at when she entered a room. Where is her beauty now? Gone.

She has grown thin and haggard walking the colic. Hungry little lips at her breast have pulled the flesh from her bones. Watching has dimmed her eyes and paled her cheeks. She has offered up the sacrifice of her looks before a cradle.

Look at that frail, pale, sickly woman struggling with a houseful of children. The doctor tells her that her only chance to live is to have change and quiet and rest, and to go away from home for a while.

She merely smiles. What! Leave her children, who need her, uncared for, that she may get well? Oh, no! The children come first. And so she shuts her lips upon the cry of pain, and lays her health as a sacrifice upon the altar of her devotion to her little ones.

Look at the poor mothers who slave over cooking stoves and bend over washtubs and sewing machines, that they may educate their children. There is not a torture of hell more keen and wearing than the overtrained muscles that they do not offer up as a sacrifice to their children's opportunities in life!

Look at the shabby mothers whose clothes are always threadbare and whose hats are trimmed over and over again that their daughters may have new Directoire suits and the latest peek-a-boo millinery.

It Is the Glory of the World

There is not a taste nor desire that they do not crucify for the sake of their children; and they do it so uncomplainingly that their sons and daughters never know how great are the sacrifices that their mothers have made for them.

Think of those pathetic cases in which we have seen an old woman stripped of her last cent to save her son from disgrace.

Or the mother who was doing when she paid out all of her money for him. She saw the shadow of the poorhouse across her pathway.

She knew how bitter it is for those who have always given alms to have to accept charity, how cruel a thing it is for a woman to have to be poor in old age; but she made a bridge of her ease and her pride, as she would have made one of her old body, for her child to cross from the penitentiary to freedom.

Nor are these sacrifices of motherhood confined to the poor. The rich mother spends just as much over her child and risks as much for it as the poor.

A daughter of Queen Victoria gave her life kissing her little child that was dying with diphtheria.

Mrs. George Gould never left, day or night, her young daughter who was sick with the most malignant form of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Thaw poured out her millions to defend her son for killing Stanford White, and now—her Pittsburg palace, with its marvelous furnishings, shut up—lives in a plain little cottage outside the gates of Matteawan Asylum to be near him.

Mother love never fails. The eternal sacrifice of motherhood is always made when needed. That is the wonder and glory of the world.

Is the Domestic Woman "a Woman to Avoid"?

THE debate in these columns between Dorothy Dix and Cosmo Hamilton, the noted English essayist and playwright, who pictured the "Domestic Woman" as "a woman to avoid," has created interest all over the country and has brought forth a storm of criticism from readers of this newspaper. Here are some of the letters received on the subject:

"A SPECIES OF MALE BRUTE"

MAGAZINE PAGE EDITOR:

Dear Sir—In describing the man who is afflicted by the "domestic woman," Mr. Cosmo Hamilton probably refers to that species of masculine brute which is only in its element, when surrounded by dirt, tobacco, rubes, old papers, smoke and every other conceivable form of useless impedi'; feels at its ease only when it can put its feet on the tables or sofas or mantelpieces, and to whom "housecleaning," or cleaning of any kind, for the matter of that, are synonymous with a disturbance, an agitation which will make it necessary for him to exhibit some energy, which is to this peculiar species a most odious hardship.

The nature of the "domestic woman" is of a precisely opposite character, and she loves neatness and order and is constantly striving to bring such a state of affairs about, much to the disgust of her lord.

It is the incompatibility of likes and dislikes which is the cause of all the trouble, and such a man should indeed avoid the domestic woman, or she him. Sometimes this antipathy to order and neatness is caused by some eccentricity of the man's making, and may be overcome with practice; but if his case is chronic, a man does not wisely in marrying a domestic woman or in marrying at all.

On the whole, however, in spite of his grocelessness in this one respect, this sort of man is quite harmless and is worth breaking a lance for any day.

JENTLESMAGNUS.

SHE'S THE BEST OF ALL

Magazine Page Editor: Dear Sir—Common sense teaches any well-thinking man that if in marriage the domestic woman was chosen instead of the many different kinds of women I might name, there would be less crime in this land of ours. Peace and harmony would reign in many homes where now innocent children are being disgraced by the divorce court, simply on account of the sad mistake of choosing other than the most honored—the domestic woman.

G. S. BENNETT.

Smiles

STOUT PARTY—Are you aware, sir, that you deliberately stuck your umbrella in my ear last evening?

Little Bifferton—Very careless of me, I'm sure. I wondered what became of it, and—would it be too much trouble to ask you to return it?

BENEVOLENT GENTLEMAN—My little boy, have you no better way to spend this beautiful Sabbath afternoon than by standing in front of the game lilling away your time?

Boy—I ain't lilling away my time. They're a chump inside kissing my sister who is paying me a quarter an hour to watch for pa.

SHE—There is no doubt about it that marriage does improve a man's politeness.

He—How so?

She—Well, you frequently get up and offer me your chair now. Before we were married you never gave me more than half of it.

WHO COOKED?

A PARTY of young men were camping and to avert annoying questions they made it a rule that the one who asked a question that he could not answer himself had to do the cooking.

One evening, while sitting round the fire, one of the boys asked, "Why is it that a ground squirrel never leaves any dirt at the mouth of its burrow?"

They all guessed and missed. So he was asked to answer it himself.

"Why," he said, "because they always begin to dig at the other end of the hole."

"But," one asked, "how does he get to the other end of the hole?"

"Well," was the reply, "that's your question."—Youth's Companion.

Here's a Puzzle from the Wheat "Corner"

TALKING about the wheat "corner," New York baker remarked on the prevailing public ignorance as to wheat, flour, bread and the facts as to weights and prices. He said:

"Few people know that about 196 pounds of wheat make the 196-pound barrel of flour. This barrel in ordinary times costs the baker about $5. Just now he is paying from $6.30 to $6.75 per barrel. Out of his barrel of flour the baker produces three hundred 14-ounce loaves of bread, which he retails at five cents.

"Now, here is a little puzzle for the consumer, in solving which he will learn some thing about the bread he eats and the 'take-off' for the speculator, miller and baker before the little five-cent loaf reaches his table:

"Suppose the miller buys his wheat for one dollar per bushel and charges the baker five dollars per barrel for flour, the barrel containing the product of four and one half bushels of wheat, from which the baker makes three hundred fourteen-ounce loaves, selling at five cents each. Now, if the speculator pushes wheat up so as to sell to the miller for $1.26 per bushel, what weight loaf must the baker sell to the consumer for five cents, if the miller and baker figure to make their usual percentage of gross profits on the money invested?

What is your answer to the baker's puzzling question?

One hundred prize puzzle books will be awarded among those who send best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

The Real Truth About Turkey

No. 2—The Turkish Wife

By HENRY W. FISCHER

EXTRACTS from "The Truth About the Turkish Women," recently published by a Turk, have enlightened us considerably as to the Oriental's attitude toward his mother.

The present instalment deals with the Turk's wife.

"The Turkish woman," says Muhamed Ali, "remains a child until she has children of her own."

This is his estimate of her character:

"Vanity or false pretence she knows not; lying is an abomination in her eyes; she is simple-minded and natural; her ideals of morality are a child's."

Contrary to belief among Christians, marriage does not make the Turkish woman her husband's slave. As she does not see him before the wedding day, knowing nothing of his character or habits, she is given time to get used to him.

Frequently weeks pass before the bride and groom exchange a word or caress, "nor no self-respecting Turk would press his attention upon his wife," we are told.

Turkish Mother Reverenced

He respectfully waits for her to speak first. Until then he treats her as if she were a younger sister, "for the harem is the home of refinement and courtly manners—that is one of the reasons why the Turkish woman is the embodiment of grace, the Turk a prototype of courtesy and dignity."

"As soon as the Turkish woman becomes a mother she becomes an object of special veneration, rising to a dignity unheard of with Occidentals."

Up to their fourteenth birthday the boys continue to live in the harem, their education and their sisters' proceeds on the same plan, and up to their twelfth year girls have the run of the Selamlik, the men's house.

The average Turkish woman works harder than her American sisters, for, like the women of bygone days, she spins and weaves as well as cooks.

She has her own cotton field and upon the roof, or under it, her silk works.

"She looks after the female servants, helps grind corn and rice, making bread and preserving fruit and vegetables, or does it all herself if her husband is too poor to keep slaves."

"Turks do not spend much money on the outside of their houses, but the interiors are models of cleanliness. The floor of a Turkish house is as clean as the table, and neatness and order reign in every department."

Water is used in abundance. The Turk washes only in running water and on the outside of every Turkish house are several faucets to enable the master and his visitors to wash before entering.

Turned Down Flat

By KENNETT HARRIS

SAY, what do you know about dat!
I seem to be losing me bolt,
I've just been asking water and ice
Pauline, she has turned me down flat!

DE reason! No reason at all,
She just took de notion, h'gee!
She don't need a reason for dat!
I wish I had some people's gall!

I TINK of de trouble I've took
To get her de t'ings dat she liked;
I tink of de miles dat I've hiked,
And I jest t'ink dat I'm shook!

SHOOK: What do you know about dat!
It's suthin I don't understand—
Me, Jerry, de choice of 'em, canned!
I got it right off of de bat.

I DON'T mind de money I've blew
Per candy and sodas and shows;
I nin't carin' nuttin fer dose;
But shook! It can't be dat it's true.

I USED up her brother one night
An' den when er father butts in
An' gives me a lot of his chin,
I poked de old geeser all right.

PAULINE must have heard of de spat—
D'yo t'ink it could ha she got mad?
Dreamt of me sluggin' her dad?
Well, what do you know about dat!

A DEFINITION

"Father, what are wrinkles?"
"Forethrock, my boy, forethrock."
—Independent.

Law and the Poet

(Keats, according to the Pure Food Act.)

By C. B. QUINCY

AND still she slept an azure-lidded sheep,
In blanched linen, smooth and lavender'd,
While he from forth the closet brought a heap
Of candied apple, quince, and plum, and gourd preserved with one per cent. benzoate of soda!
With jellies soothing and fruit flavors soother than the creamy curd (120 parts formaldehyde),
And luscent syrups, tinct with cinnamon (and so described on bottle);
Manna and dates (domestic, but described as ——) in argosy transferred
From Fez; and spiced dainties (vegetable coloring only), every one
From silken Samarcand to cedared Lebanon.

D. A. R. Stories

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Taft was galloping by the hall in which the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution was being held while a number of the Daughters were gathered on the steps.

"Oh, Mr. President!" shouted one, "stop a moment and come in and see us."

"Hold on, old man, not your saddle," shouted another, evidently from the South, that being a form of speech down that way to invite one to halt and sit awhile.

The President lifted his hat and replied: "Not now, ladies, and please excuse me. Madame sent me after some lasting thread and I must hurry home with it," and he was off."

* * *

The papers of the convention were young women than whom none are much prettier anywhere or at anytime. And, as strange as it may seem—truly so, they know it. One of the dandiest of the bunch went up to the reporters' table and instantly every pencil dropped.

"See that blond girl over there," she said, pointing to another of the pages. "Well, she is the great granddaughter of General Magnus Greene. Isn't she pretty?

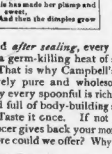
There was not a dissenting voice. The boys urged her to further talk. She went on.

"And aren't you handsome young gentlemen going to say something nice about all the other pretty page girls?" she said coyly.

"My dear Miss," replied one of John R. McLean's bright young men, "if I had it my way I would give you alone the whole paper to-morrow morning.

* * *

Mrs. "Ethel," the prize milk cow of the White House grounds, is to become as famous as "Mary Jane," the pet lamb that gamboled over the green of Esopus four years. Miss "Ethel" is a mild-mannered matron. She coos softly, lows for her young with the melody of a gentle song.



Dotty Dimple, sweet and simple,
What has made her so?
Campbell's Soup each day to eat
This has made her plump and sweet,
And then the dimples grow

Only the best goes into Campbell's soups

Only choice healthy meats and their juices, fine herbs and spices and delicate vegetables, fresh as on the day they are picked. Not a particle of impurity nor adulterant ever touches them.

And *after sealing*, every can is sterilized in a germ-killing heat of 240 degrees.

That is why Campbell's soups are positively pure and wholesome. That is why every spoonful is rich and flavorous and full of body-building strength.

Taste it once. If not satisfied the grocer gives back your money. What more could we offer? Why not today?

21 kinds 10c a can

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve

Try the tomato soup for a starter. It is the most delicious tomato soup you ever put into your mouth.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY Camden N J

Look for the red-and-white label

"A Story That Bares the Living, Quivering Soul of a Woman"

THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

"A Story That Every Man and Woman, Young or Old, Should Read"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

The wife in the story, after fourteen of wedlock, has come to certainty that some other woman has won her husband's love. She has detected perfume on his coat sleeve and shoulder. She has found an unsigned note to her husband in a woman's handwriting. She has found a new photograph of Horace, her husband, of which he had told her nothing, and which he weakly explains that he had taken for the Lawyers' Association. She has resented in every attitude to preserve her beauty and youthfulness. She has been torn for months by spasms of doubt as to whether she will be able to retire his love for her, or whether the unknown will find the lures will lure him farther and farther from her.

Unable longer to endure suffering in silence and inaction, she decides to follow her husband and find out who "she" is, and accordingly disguises herself as a man and begins to trail him.

Shadowing her husband from the time he leaves his office, she hears his phone his own house that he is "detained by business"; then phone the "other woman" that he will be "right over." She follows him to a subway train, and when he leaves the train follows until she sees him enter a handsome apartment building.

She does not pursue the matter further. She shrinks from seeing her rival, knowing the woman who has won her husband's love must be young and beautiful.

Harassed with doubts as to whether any failure on her part has caused her husband's indifference, she decides that she has not been attentive enough to her looks, and purchases dainty negligee gowns and lingerie of the kind she wore when younger. Her effort is a complete failure. He tells her that her new clothes are pretty. He is always kind and courteous in his manner, but cold.

The wife is visited by a woman friend who tells her husband is dead, and though the husband had been cruel, often brutal and disloyal, and even faithless to his marriage vows, he had never let her feel any difference in his love toward her and she mourns him and cannot be comforted. Tortured of the now feels that her friend's husband is nearer to her, even in death, than her own husband is to her, though they live under the same roof and eat at the same table.

She entertains the guests of a boarding house among the select few from her home. Their merry conversational ways and their light-hearted laughter accentuate to her her own depression and the fact that her husband is away from her and with another woman. With the strange love of woman, when a Summer shower drives the guests into the boarding house, she watches anxiously for husband has taken umbrella with him, as he rarely could on such a threatening afternoon, when sitting alone this neighborhood of the house, she hears a step on the verandah or on the doorstep. She feels that it is her other woman who called up, in the hope that Horace would answer the telephone. Hearing the wife's voice, she did not answer.

"Impulsively I reached my hand across the table toward him. He pressed it slightly and smiled at me kindly."

To-day's Instalment.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Copyright, 1909, by R. W. Dodge & Co.

August 9th.

THIS evening we went out to dinner.

Until the last year we have always dined out at some hotel or restaurant at least once a week. But now so rarely we never go anywhere together.

Perhaps it was because I have eaten so little lately that made him suggest the change tonight do me good. I consented eagerly.

We went to the ——, a place I have always liked.

For the first few moments I was almost happy—the lights, the music, the gay, well-dressed people, all around, and my husband, gracious and distinguished, across from me.

Impulsively I reached my hand across the table toward him. He pressed it slightly and smiled at me kindly.

I could see that he was *trying* to respond, that he sincerely wanted me to have a happy evening, that he wanted to give me what he could.

And I resolved to keep the ache from my heart, and the choking lump from the throat, to try not to forget everything but that we were together.

He ordered the dinner with his usual quiet discrimination, that always wins instantly the best attention of the waiter.

I have never had the same excellent service in dining with any one else as with my husband. He always orders some light wine, and to-night it was sparkling Chablis.

But in spite of both our efforts, for I know we both tried, the dinner was strained and silent.

One of the most pitiful conditions for our life now is that we have so little to say.

Oh, it is horrible—this conscious strained silence that is always between us!

If only for one evening we could talk—but talk as we used to do—it would help me more than anything in the world.

Feeling the failure of the dinner, he asked if I would like to go to the theatre.

The thought that there, at least, we would not feel the need to talk, and that I could be with him, near him a little longer, made me say yes. For I knew if we went home it would be to separate; he would go to his room and I to mine.

When we reached the street he bought an evening paper, handed it to me with the list of the theatres folded out, and asked where I would like to go.

I ganced down the list. There were only three actors playing that I knew either of us would care to see, and they were all in plays which from reviews I knew were built around the marriage and divorce question—the unfaithfulness of either the husband or the wife. I finally chose a new play, in which the theme was a political one.

The first act was well advanced when we entered; by the end of the second I was rolling and unrolling my program with cold, nervous hands.

The "political" element was only a background for the "problem"—the love of a Senator for a woman who was not his wife, a woman whom he had known and loved before he was married, and whom in his heart he had loved ever since.

The dramatic crisis was in the third act, where the woman, in a moment of fierce, uncontrollable jealousy, sends his wife one of the Senator's love letters—choosing with deliberate cruelty the one that will hurt her most, a beautiful, impassioned love message, written several months before on her birthday.

There is no address or signature, but his wife will know his writing—it is unmistakable.

"If it were only that!" she moans. "If it were only that!"

And then she tells him. He does not speak; he stands by a desk, turning a paperweight over and over in his hand. Then a whistle—the postman's whistle—is heard. The man crosses the room and presses an electric bell. A servant enters.

"You will bring the mail to me here at once—all of it."

"Yes, sir." The maid returns, lays the mail on the table and leaves the room.

The man glances nervily through the letters and then turns to the woman, who is leaning against the wall, her face buried in her hands.

"It is not here!"

"Not here?" Her voice is full of terror. The maid is recalled and questioned.

She says she brought all the mail except two letters for Mrs. Hampton, which she herself took out as she was going into the breakfast room.

As the maid withdraws the man starts violently at some sound in the hall. "Carrie—my wife—she is coming in here!" he murmurs huskily.

"No! no! It would be too horrible! Don't let it be!"

"It is too late now!" he answers, and even then the door opens.

Quicky the woman slips behind a heavy curtain. The wife holds an open letter in her hand, her face quivering with joy and tenderness.

"Oh, Richard—Richard—what a beautiful letter! That you should have remembered my birthday in this way! Yesterday I was afraid you had forgotten, and to-day—oh, it was the most wonderful gift you could have sent. And you had the envelope typewritten so the surprise would be more complete!"

She clings to him lovingly, showering on him caresses and endearments, crying out that she had been so unhappy of late that she felt he was growing further away from her; that he no longer cared.

And there had been a terrible fear in her heart that there might be some one else; but now she knows he loves her still, or he could not have written that letter.

He gently soothes and quiets her and leads her from the stage.

In the next act follows a wonderful scene of renunciation. Realizing as never before the pitiless, clinging love of his wife, and feeling that they could never come together over the grave of her happiness, they resolve to part.

Only once during the play did I see Horace's face, and then it was when he stooped to pick up the programme my nervous fingers had dropped. He was very pale.

We left the theatre in silence. Outside it was chilling. He motioned to a cab and helped me in.

I was filled with an intense longing for him to speak—to say some trivial, commonplace thing—anything but this silence, which seemed a subtle acknowledgment—a willingness that I should know. . . .

We were almost home before he spoke, and then it was only to ask if he should draw down the curtain, if the mist was blowing in on me.

When we reached the house he made some remark about being tired, bade me good night, and went at once to his room.

What did his silence mean? Did he intend if for an admission? Did he want me to construct it that way? Why did he not talk casually of the play, comment on the acting or the construction of the plot, as we have always done before?

It is almost 3 o'clock. But how hopeless to try to sleep!

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says:

NO woman can read "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," now running serially in the BOSTON AMERICAN, without feeling a sense of wonder at the knowledge of the feminine heart displayed by the author.

I know nothing of the name Mabel Herbert Urner; I never saw it until upon the cover of this remarkable book, but I can think of no literary celebrity whose acquaintance I would be more desirous of making.

I should like to ask her how she knew all these intricate windings in the heart of a woman; how she has been able to depict, with such sometimes beautiful, and sometimes terrible power, every phase of love and sorrow which a loving, feminine nature may experience.

Begin "The Journal of a Neglected Wife" to-day.

If you are a woman, and believe you are neglected, read how a refined and really loving woman acted under her load of sorrow; how she shunned publicity; how she kept her secret from all eyes; and how, at the end, she took the role that would seem impossible for a woman to take. And then ask yourself if you could take such a role?

And if not—What would you have done?

Plays and Players at the Theatres

A grand tribute to an artist was that given by a big audience at the Majestic Theatre last night, when David Warfield again played his phenomenally successful role of Herr von Barwig, the lovable old "Music Master." And how splendidly both the artist and his art fitted the occasion! One might have thought it the premier performance, instead of being goodness knows how many hundreds of times he has appeared in the part. Every detail, every shading of voice, every look of expression, in fact all that makes Warfield's work a really great artistic effort were given to his discriminating audience.

Antoinette Perry, the young Denver girl, who some of these days will be starred for Mr. Belasco, too, took Blanche Stratton so really into her personage, while good old Marie Bates was there with her quaint characterization, making the audience alternately chuckle and furtively wipe away the tears. The others of the cast are first-class. It is a splendid renewal of a fine play by Augustus's greatest character actor.

Keiths.

Wherever Andrew Mack happens to be he is always the attraction of attractions. This week the popular Irish singer is the headliner at Keith's and twice yesterday he was given an ovation when he appeared in "Blarney," a little vaudeville comedy written expressly for him. Mr. Mack plays Dan Maguire, the hero. Lydia Powell plays Rose Donald, the girl Maguire loves. Francis J. Gillan as Chauncey Parley, is the real bad villian and Charles McCarthy as Pat O'Shaie, helps the hero to foil the bad man and win the girl. There are several Irish songs for Mr. Mack to sing, which he does excellently.

John E. Hazzard, the author of "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?" the clever verses originally printed in the AMERICAN, tells a lot of funny stories in which he uses all sorts of dialects in the funniest way imaginable. He was given call after call, and his act is the strongest on the bill after the headliner. Charles F. Semon, with songs, joke and music, publishes one of the best treats on the program.

Orpheum.

Eddie Foy, in "Hamlet by Freight"; the Azard brothers, in acrobatic exhibitions; Alf W. Loyal, with his trained dogs from the New York Hippodrome; Rinaldo, in his musical varieties, with Monetekel and his wonderful writing ball, are the drawing cards this week at the Orpheum. Two large houses yesterday greeted the headliners, and if applause is to be taken as an indication, the performances pleased the crowds immensely. Eddie Foy in "Hamlet by Freight" has a funny part, of course, to play, and yesterday the clever comedian got hand after hand for the fun he made for everybody. Rinaldo, with his violin, did some really remarkable playing, and his part of the performance was very popular with the audience. Monetekel and his writing ball puzzled every one. The ball writes on a large white panel any word that some person in the audience thinks of. The subject of the bill is excellent.

Castle Square.

If the demand for seats for the "Runaway Girl" is an indication of the play's popularity, it is good for a run of several weeks at the Castle Square Theatre. The John Craig players have certainly made the opening an auspicious one. Crowded houses greet every performance. The production is now entering on its second week. Its favor with the audiences seems to increase with every performance. Mary Young, as Winifred Grey, is the bright particular star. Her songs, especially "The Boy Guessed Right," are the hits of the production. Carl Ahrendt and Frances Mellersy take the leading roles and their support is exceptionally good.

Howard.

Theise's Morning, Noon and Night Company are at the Howard this week giving a burlesque show which is a good deal out of the ordinary. Vinnie Henshaw and Virginia Ware are leading ladies with this troupe and the principal comedian is Teddy Burns. There is a fair house bill and one feature of interest is the mysterious Parvos act.

Park Theatre.

"The Traveling Salesman" is playing to packed houses at the Park Theatre. This comedy by James Forbes, has proved one of the great laugh producers of the year. It is presented by a company which gives every character an adequate portrayal and there are a lot of types which will be appreciated by all who know life on the road.

Columbia Theatre.

Back to two came Yankee Doodle Girls yesterday, and they are delighting big audiences at the Columbia Theatre with one of the liveliest and most up-to-the-second burlesque performances seen. Harry Seyon is a comedian with the company, and he will be remembered by the hit he made here last season. Sadie Hunsted is one of the vaudeville entertainers. There will be wrestling to-morrow night.

Colonial Theatre.

This is the last week at the Colonial Theatre of Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1908." The delightful songs by Nora Bayes and Harry Watson, Jr., and Billie Reeves in the "Society Prize Fight" have made hits which will long be remembered. It is a merry repleto with bright and original features.

Gaiety Theatre.

Weber and Rush's Bon Ton Burlesquers are at the Gaiety theatre amusing big audiences with one of the best shows of its class. They are giving two sparkling burlettas and high-class vaudeville besides. One feature of the bill is the specialty by La Belle Selma and eight willowy girls. Guy Hawson is among the entertainers, and so is Frances Clare.

Globe Theatre.

There is a strong show for the people at the Globe Theatre this week. There are a number of new and novel moving pictures exhibited and a long list of high-class vaudeville artists. Among the latter are Valesco, Venice and Prendler, Corby and Holt, Lew Hilton, Grace Hawthorne and Jack Chahane. The show lasts from noon until 11 p. m.

Catching Burglars Electricity's New Service to Mankind

THE eleptograph is the latest burglar-detecting device. It was invented by an Italian. It set any rings an alarm bell when a burglar enters the room in which it has been installed, but also takes a flash-light photograph of the intruder.

The eleptograph installation includes an ingenious arrangement of small electric wires spread around a room in which valuables are kept. When the burglar enters and touches any one of the exposed points of electrical contact, whether in a wall, the floor or elsewhere, the contact immediately causes a camera to be automatically focussed toward the spot where the burglar is. It also ignites a magnesium flashlight, and an exposure is made on the plate in the camera.

None of the devices has been installed in this country. The patents for it have been taken out in Italy, but it is hardly to be doubted that American inventive genius will go the Italian electrician one better and improve all the electrograph before it has become widely known on this side of the Atlantic.

FAITHFUL GIRL

"You know, Miss Black, said the proprietor of a railroad station restaurant, "there is a great deal in having your sandwiches look attractive."

"Yes, sir, I know it," replied the girl; "I have done everything I could. I have dusted those sandwiches every morning for the last ten days!"

—Harper's Weekly.

TO FRESH EYES

Willie, accompanied by his father, was visiting a circus and menagerie. "Oh, papa," the boy exclaimed, as they passed before an elephant, "look at the big cow with her horns in her mouth eating hay with her tail."—Christian Register.

LONGEST POSSIBLE

Teacher asked her scholars for some very long sentences. One boy wrote "Perseverance for life."—Driftwood.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering From Deafness or Catarrh will be Treated Absolutely Free Until Cured if They Begin Treatment Before May 1.

ONLY 3 DAYS REMAIN.

In order to prove to the public that this treatment will do all I say, I will cure all persons suffering either from Deafness or Catarrh, who call at my office before May 1, free consultation, advice, office treatment and free prescriptions until cured if they call before May 1. No matter how long you have been deaf, no matter how aggravated your Catarrh may be, no matter how many times you have been told that you could not be cured, you can be treated **absolutely free until cured.**

NOW THEY HEAR

Mr. Leonard B. Flanders, Holdenville, S. Ind. T., **nearly stone deaf.**

Mr. James Cunningham, Monroe St., Southboro, was **deaf for 22 years,** and suffered from terrible **head noises.**

Mrs. Ella Wilson, 1 Bowdoin Square Ave., was **stone deaf** in the right ear and the left was nearly so.

Mr. Oscar Malloy, 86 Wentworth Mass., was **nearly stone deaf** in his right ear.

Mrs. Margaret Connolly, 1 Bowdoin Ave., Roxbury, suffered so badly from catarrh that she feared **she was going into consumption.**

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 197 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. (Near Mechanics' Building.

Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 6-8. Office closed Sundays and Holidays. Books on Deafness and Catarrh free.

Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

REFRIGERATORS

Exactly Like Illustration

$6.50

We show here the best refrigerator value in Boston. Made of hardwood, golden oak finish; galvanized iron linings, shelves and ice rack. It is 24 inches in length, 17 inches in width, and 39 inches high. Will hold 40 lbs. ice. Regular price $8.50. Until next Saturday..... **$6.50**

$6.50

Send for Catalogue of Refrigerators and Baby Carts

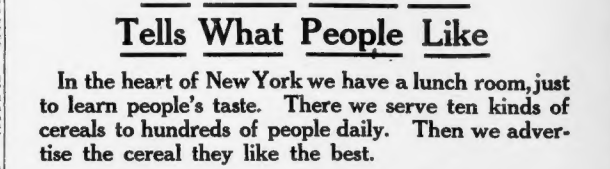
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Our Credit Plan Should you not desire to pay cash, you may open an account with us by depositing a small amount down, and the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

A. McArthur Co.

111 to 117 Washington Street

At Adams Square



The Lunch Room Test Tells What People Like

In the heart of New York we have a lunch room, just to learn people's taste. There we serve ten kinds of cereals to hundreds of people daily. Then we advertise the cereal they like the best.

One cereal there costs the same as another—15 cents per dish. For our purpose is to learn the favorite foods.

We make all sorts of cereal foods, so it matters little to us how the vote stands. But it is vital to us in our advertising to cater to popular taste.

Among those who take ready-cooked foods we find that three out of four take Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice.

Only one in eight takes Corn Flakes; one in twenty takes Wheat Flakes; one in seventeen takes a Breakfast Biscuit.

Three times as many take Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice as take all other ready-cooked cereals together.

That is why we urge you to try them. There are three chances in four that you'll like them better than any other foods you know.

Foods Shot from Guns

Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice are the foods shot from guns—the inventions of Prof. Anderson. This is how we create them:

The whole wheat or rice kernels are put into sealed guns. Then the guns are revolved, for sixty minutes, in a heat of 550 degrees.

That heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes tremendous. Then the guns are unsealed. Instantly the steam explodes every starch granule into a myriad particles, so the digestive juices can get to them.

The kernels of grain are expanded eight times. Yet the coats are unbroken, the shapes are unaltered. We have crisp giant grains which will melt in the mouth—the most enticing cereal foods in existence.

Choose for Yourself

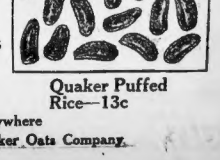
The people in your home are like the people who come to our lunch room. If they had the same choice, they would take what these people take.

They would rather have Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice than any other foods you can serve.

Please try them and see, for you want them to have what they like best. Serve them Puffed Wheat one morning and Puffed Rice the next. Order them now just to see what you miss. Then take a vote of your table.

Quaker Puffed Wheat—10c

The Foods Shot From Guns



Quaker Puffed Rice—13c

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

All Patents controlled by The Quaker Oats Company.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

NORTH BUTTE SHOWS RALLY

HEAVY PROFITS IN WALL STREET

State Street—North Butte showed some rallying power in the stock market this forenoon. Opening at 52¾, it spurted to 56 and seemed to steady just under this price. Some of the late selling has affected loans made on this security and banks are requiring different collaterals. A drive was made at Copper Range which caused a 2½ point break to 72½. There was no news to account for the break and it looked like bear operations.

Other Market Features.

Amalgamated was also under pressure selling off from 76¾ nose to 75. American Telephone suffered almost a point to 140½, and Steel, common is down at from 82¾ to 82. Outside of these specialties the market was nervous. The sharp break in North Butte has proved a very unsettling factor in the situation, although sentiment continues hopeful.

The Local Curb.

Business on the Curb was very quiet and prices were inclined to sag. Rawhide Coalition went off to 30 cents and Red State Gas yielded to 56 cents. Southern Development was less in the public eye and was steady at from 25 to 26 cents. Geyser was firm around 12 cents. Falcon Mines declined to 87½ cents and Giroux receded to 7 13-16.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS			
Boston Elevated	131¾	131	131
Boston & Maine	146¾	146¼	146¼
B., Y., N. H. & H.	176½	176½	176½
TELEPHONES			
American	140½	139½	140
New England	132	131½	132
MISCELLANEOUS			
American Pneumatic, x	8	8	8
Am. Pneumatic, pref.	17½	17½	17½
Mass. Gas	64¼	64	64
Mass. Gas, pref.	93¼	93¼	93¼
United Fruit	140	140	140
Un. Shoe Mach.	54¾	54¾	54¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	76¼	75⅝	75⅝
At. G. & W. I. pref.	21	21	21
Am. Woolen	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Am. Woolen pref.	100½	100½	100½
Boston Con.	12¾	12½	12½
East Butte	12¼	12	12
Isle Royale	22	22	22
Lake Copper	25	25	25
Superior Boston	17½	17½	17½
Sup. & Pittsburg	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Swift & Co.	143	143	143
U. S. Smelting	44¼	44	44¼
MINING STOCKS.			
Arcadian	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Arizona Commercial	42	41¾	41¾
Atlantic	11	11	11
Calumet & Arizona	72	71¾	72
Copper Range	73	72½	72¾
Granby	56	55	55
Greene-Cananea	10	10	10
Mass.	12	12	12
Michigan	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Nevada Con.	25¾	25¾	25¾
North Butte	56	52¾	56
Old Dominion	29¼	28¾	29
Osceola	72	71¾	72
Parrot	31¾	31¾	31¾
Quincy	87	87	87
Shannon	14¾	14¾	14¾
Superior	40¼	40	40¼
Trinity	13¾	13¾	13¾
Utah Con.	40	39¾	40
Victoria	11¾	11½	11½
Winona	3¼	3¼	3¼
Wolverine	70	70	70
Wyandot	2¾	2¾	2¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
At., T. & S. F.	108⅝	107¾	108⅝
At., T. & S. F. pf.	104	104	104
Baltimore & Ohio	113¾	113	113¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	77¼	76¾	77¼
Canadian Pacific	175¾	175½	175¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	74¾	74¾	74¾
Chicago, Gt. West.	16¾	16¾	16¾
Chi., M. & St. P.	148¾	148¼	148¾
Col. & Southern	64	64	64
Denver & R. G.	50¾	50¼	50¾
Erie	30¾	30⅜	30¾
Erie 1st pf.	49¾	49¾	49¾
Erie 2d pf.	43¾	43¾	43¾
Illinois Central	144¾	144¾	144¾
Int.-Metropol.	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int.-Met. pf.	44¾	44¾	44¾
Kan. City So.	25¾	25¾	25¾
Kan. City So. pf.	72¾	72¾	72¾
Louis. & Nash.	138¾	138¾	138¾
M., K. & T.	33¾	33¾	33¾
Missouri Pacific	58¾	58¾	58¾
N. Y., C. & H.	130¾	129¾	129¾
N. Y. Ont. & W.	43¾	43¾	43¾
Norfolk & West.	91¾	91¾	91¾
Northern Pac.	140¾	140¾	140¾
Reading	163¾	163¼	163¼
Rock Island	28¾	28¾	28¾
Rock Island pf.	58¾	58¾	58¾
Southern Pac.	116¾	116¼	116¼
Southern Ry.	28¾	28¾	28¾
Tex. & Pac.	33¾	33¾	33¾
Third Avenue	40¾	40¾	40¾
Union Pacific	185¾	185¾	185¾
Wabash	19¾	19¾	19¾
Wisconsin Cen.	55¾	55¼	55¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Am. Cotton Oil	57¾	57¾	57¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	59¾	59¾	59¾
Am. Ice Securities	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am. Locomotive	54¾	54¾	54¾
Am. Smelting	82¾	82	82¼
Am. Beet Sug.	35¾	35¾	35¾
Amer. Woolen	25¾	25¾	25¾
Anaconda Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	50¾	50¾	50¾
Gen. Electric	158¾	158¾	158¾
Hocking Coal	21¾	21¾	21¾
National Lead	67¾	67¾	67¾
People's Gas	111¾	111¾	111¾
Pressed Steel Car	34¾	34¾	34¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾
U. S. Steel	82¾	82	82¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	115	114¾	115

MANY TRANSFERS IN REALTY MARKET

The important business brick mercantile building and 1,595 square feet of land at Nos. 62-64 Commercial street, near Union street, assessed for a total of $36,000, was the largest sale reported in the realty field to-day. The structure is four and one-half stories high and the land is assessed for 930,700. The Louisa T. Hooper estate was the grantor and Grace E. Shaller the purchaser.

In the Back Bay the four-story swell front brick house and 2,640 square feet of land at No. 12 Westland avenue, near St. Stephen street, has been transferred by Stanley W. C. Downey to Lennox H. Lindsay. The property is assessed for $18,500, of which $7,000 is on the land.

In Roxbury the two three-story brick and two frame buildings at Nos. 57-59 Copeland street, corner of No. 1 and 3 Way place, assessed for a total of $14,500, on which $2,000 is on the land, have been sold by Charles H. Worcester to Amadeo Sesino.

The frame house, stables and 4,800 feet at No. 46 Heather avenue, corner of Holborn road, have been sold by Mary E. Kent to Heather Avenue Realty Syndicate. The estate is listed on a total valuation of $8,500, of which $1,700 is on the land.

Dorchester and Roxbury.

Fannie Julies has sold to Annie Alperm the three-story brick house and 3,168 square feet of land on Vernon street, near Kent street, Roxbury. The property is assessed for a total of $6,500, of which $2,500 is on the land.

In Dorchester the frame houses and double square feet of land at the corner of Columbia and Quincy streets, listed for a total of $5,800, have been sold by Cora B. Knight to Charles K. Farrington. The land is taxed for $3,500.

In the same suburb the plot of 3,102 square feet of land, taxed for $1,100, on Edson place, near Pond street, has been sold by John J. Dorgan to Hyman Bornstein. The same grantor has sold to Mr. Bornstein the frame house and 2,660 square feet of land at No. 7 Edson street; also Bornstein street, assessed for a total of $5,700, of which $700 is on the land. The frame house, stable and 12,582 square feet of land at No. 874 Adams street, near Codman street, assessed for a total of $3,200, have been sold by Fanny L. Browne to John E. V. Hayden, title passing through James F. Briggs. The land is taxed for 1,100.

The plot of 4,592 square feet of land on the corner of Hancock and Bird streets, Dorchester, assessed for $2,200, has been sold by Patrick J. Donovan to Leander E. H. Jones et al., trustees, who have bought for investment.

A plot of 5,402 square feet of land, taxed for $1,800, at the corner of Dorchester avenue and Hallam street, Dorchester, has been sold by Hyman Bornstein to John J. Dorgan.

Russ Terrace Transfer.

Chester S. Jenkins of the Minot building has sold a lot of 4,826 square feet of land on Russ terrace, Dorchester, assessed for $600, to Mrs. F. J. Farrar, who intends to build a residence. The grantor is Dudley A. Bury, trustee of the Russ estate. The property was sold by Frank E. Drew to Russ terrace, assessed value.

In West Roxbury the frame house and 9,140 square feet of land at No. 101 Anawan avenue, corner Farrington avenue, assessed for $6,400, have been sold by John J. Shea to Geraldine Cook, the title passing through Charlotte R. Whitehouse. The land is valued at $1,800.

A plot of about 4,500 square feet of land on Brookline road, near Parsons street, Brighton, assessed for 11 cents a foot, has been sold by Frank E. Drew to Isabella P. Page, title passing through Charlotte R. Whitehouse.

In Charlestown the frame stables and 6,800 square feet of land on Sheridan court, off Tufts street, assessed for a total of $2,800, have been sold by the Jonathan Stone estate to William Mahoney. The land is taxed for $1,700.

Cummings & Nova report the sale of frame house and 1,000 square feet of land, listed for a total valuation of $2,500, at No. 55 Russell street, per Walker street, Charlestown, by Margaret Hogarty, from Emily T. J. Worth, title passing through Eliza W. Pendergast. The land is taxed for $1,000.

In the same section of the city the frame house and 998 square feet of land at No. 42 Polk street, near Medford street, have been sold by John H. Jennings to Mary A. Harne. The property is assessed for a total of $2,500, of which $500 is on the land.

To-day's Transfers.

The following transfers were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

Commercial, Q.; quitclaim; W., warranty; D., deed; M., mortgage; R., release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Louisa T. Hooper estate to Grace E. Shaller, Commercial street, $1. R.

Sarah M. Stetson et al. to Frederic S. Goodwin, Commercial street, $1. Q.

Lebanon Shelton estate to Frederic S. Goodwin, Commercial street, $1. Q.

Stanley W. C. Downey to Lennox H. Lindsay, Wyoming avenue, $1. Q.

SOUTH BOSTON.

James Haberstro to William Kelly, K street, $1. Q.

Joseph L. Bergman, trustee, to Myer Glickman, Ninth street, $1. Q.

EAST BOSTON.

Joseph H. Sullivan to Mary J. Sullivan, London street, $1. Q.

ROXBURY.

William M. Collins, mortgagee, to Susan H. Clapp, Bowdoin street, $2,275. R.

Institution for Savings in Roxbury to James Bowen et al., Dale street, $1,600. R.

Mary E. Mahle to Magdelena Schwendeman, Crockett avenue and Hoffman street, $1. W.

Charles Zelle to Annie Alperin, Vernon street, $1. Q.

Charles H. Worster to Annabel Shaw, Copeland street and Way place, $1. W.

DORCHESTER.

Charles H. Parker et al. to Samuel D. Parker, Mount Vernon, $1. R.

Patrick J. Donovan et al. to Leander E. H. Jones et al., trustees, Hancock and Bird streets, $1. Q.

Alexander Russ estate to Frances J. Farrer, Russ terrace, $1,200. R.

Edwin S. Bagnall to Charles K. Farrington, Columbia and Quincy streets, four lots, $1. Q.

Bertha S. Farrington to Alfred M. Graham, Columbia street, three lots, and Barry street, $1. Q.

Alfred M. Graham to Charles K. Farrington, Columbia street, 3 lots, and Barry street, $1. Q.

Charles K. Farrington to Alfred M. Graham, Columbia and Quincy streets, two lots, and Barry street, $1. Q.

Alfred M. Graham to Bertha S. Farrington, Columbia and Quincy streets, seven lots, and Barry street, $1. Q.

Alfred M. Graham to Bertha S. Farrington, Columbia and Quincy streets, seven lots, and Barry street, $1. Q.

Hyman Bornstein to John J. Dorgan, Dorchester avenue and Hallam street, $1. Q.

John J. Dorgan to Hyman Bornstein, Lebroc street, $1. Q.

Hyman Bornstein to John J. Dorgan, Dorchester avenue and Hallam street, $1. Q.

John J. Dorgan to Hyman Bornstein, Edson Green, $1. Q.

WEST ROXBURY.

John P. Shea to Charlotte R. Whitehouse, Anawan avenue, $1. R.

Charlotte R. Whitehouse to Geraldine Cook, Anawan avenue, $1. Q.

Richard J. Tracy to Eva A. Wilcox, Perham street, $1. Q.

Eva A. Wilcox et al. to Maurice Rran, Capital street, two lots, $1. Q.

BRIGHTON.

Frank E. Drew to Lemuel C. Woodbury, Brookline road, $1. Q.

Lemuel C. Woodbury to Isabella P. Page, Brookline road, $1. Q.

CHARLESTOWN.

Jonathan Stone estate to William Mahoney, remaining land on Tufts street, two lots—Sheridan court, $1. R.

John H. Jennings to Mary H. Horne, Polk street, $1. Q.

Emily T. J. Worth to Margaret Hogan, Russell street, $1. Q.

Ella W. Pendergast to Margaret Hogan, Russell street, $1. Q.

CHELSEA.

Barnard Rutstein to Samuel Smith, Bowen street, $1. Q.

Celia Citsomeis to City of Chelsea, Everett avenue, $5. Q.

Richard J. Ford to William E. Hixon, High street, $1. Q.

William E. Hixon to Alice P. James, Highland street, $1. W.

WINTHROP.

Edith Lancaster to Agnes M. Lancaster, Naland avenue, $1. Q.

Charles F. Lancaster, trustee, to Agnes M. Lancaster, Sewall avenue, $1. R.

REVERE.

William A. Gore, mortgagee, to Harriet L. Hoopingarner, Crest avenue, two lots; Bellingham avenue, two lots, $1,816. D.

Lewis F. Hilliard to Carl F. Bilb, Pascoe street, $1. W.

Ella W. Pendergast to Frank L. Baker, King street, $1. R.

Ellen Hutchinson, Jr., mortgagee to Ellen Hutchinson, Jr., $25. R.

Jonathan Stone estate to Ellen Hutchinson, Jr., Bowen street, $1. R.

Ellen Hutchinson, Jr., to James Yantzess, Bowen street, $1. Q.

WASTE IN CITY MILLION A YEAR

"It is my belief that $1,000,000 a year of the city's money has been wasted; some even claim it is $2,000,000, but suppose that we place it at $500,000. If we can save even the latter sum, what can we do with it for the good of the people of this city?

Such was the assertion of James J. Storrow at a meeting held under the auspices of the Committee of One Hundred at the Shawmut Congregational Church, Tremont street.

Mr. Storrow said the money could be used in the screening of tuberculous among school children or in a system of public baths.

CHURCHMEN MEET HERE TO-MORROW

Episcopalians will hold their annual convention in Trinity Church to-morrow. The Rev. Dr. Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, will preach the sermon, and the offering will be given to the disabled clergymen in the State. The matters to be discussed will be the relation of the church to organized labor, infant mortality in textile cities and the need of more interest in the cause of temperance. Bishop Lawrence will deliver his annual address in the afternoon, and give in detail the work of his diocese for the year. He will urge a larger and more generous support of the clergy. The convention will dine at Hotel Brunswick at 1.30.

WHOLE SHIPLOAD OF NOISE MAKERS

More than 3,000,000 firecrackers that will gladden the hearts of the small but lusty boys next fourth of July, are stowed away in a section of the Japan and China steamer Hendley, which has just reached port. They are the first shipment of the season. In addition she had a large quantity of rattan, rubber, silks and other Oriental products.

SAIL ON THE KAISER.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Among those sailing to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse were the following: Miss Goldie Weiss, Leslie A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, Mrs. E. Clapper, William A. Dupee of Boston, Miss Hattie O. Patterson of Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. Adele Rau, Miss Erna Rau of South Manchester, Ct.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WALL STREET INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, April 27.—Brokers who watch the short interest carefully say that the technical condition of the market is fairly good. It looked as if the semi-professional contingent was made up of mercenaries, ever clamoring for money and ready to desert the bull colors at a moment's notice. They declare that many stocks were sold short on account of the Turkish trouble.

More significant, in a broader sense, are the relatively steady quotations from abroad. The triumph of Constitutionalism in Turkey has a superlative meaning for American finance. In time "Turks"—Turkish government bonds—may rank with Russians in investment estimation. The Ottoman populace has shown a political mettle superior to that of the Muscovites under similar circumstances. The loss and drags of the southern empire are not less inhuman in their religious intolerance than Christian, but the mental intelligence among the Turks is altogether promising.

$ $ $

Much interest is excited by a report from Chicago that the exact date and the exact number of dollars had been decided on for the merger of all the Vanderbilt lines. This report is premature. Even Mr. Harriman has not decided on what date he will make the merger of the Union Pacific and the New York Central. The latter is receiving serious attention. It is probable that as a result of the trouble in Turkey will be a temporary disturbance of financial markets. Mr. Harriman may delay his departure for Europe until the last week before placing these bonds in Europe. This operation will be the most important one of his career and nothing will be done precipitately. The New York Central-Union Pacific merger story will all come true in due season. Those who attempt to force matters and fix dates will find that they are making a mistake.

$ $ $

Edmund Pennington, president of the Wisconsin Central Railway Company, says: "I think the time is somewhat remote when dividends will be paid on Wisconsin Central common stock. There are a great many improvements which must be made on the property before this can be done, and of course the money will have to come from its earnings.

"Our board has given no thought to the subject of dividends as yet and probably will not do so for some time."

$ $ $

Few roads in the entire country, and still fewer in Eastern trunk line territory, show as great improvement in traffic and earnings over last year as Baltimore & Ohio. Its March statement exhibited an actual decrease in operating expenses, notwithstanding a gain of $344,000 in gross earnings. This is being an increase of $684,000 in net for the month. Enough of the first quarter has passed to assure the company a respectable surplus over 4 per cent dividends for the year, in contrast with the deficit which provoked so much criticism last Summer.

$ $ $

Brooklyn Rapid Transit has made a new high record price for the year because of the great crowds visiting the seashore on Sunday. Directors now express confidence that the earnings will be sufficient to maintain the 4 per cent. dividend rate without interruption for a long period. Interborough-Metropolitan stocks are being absorbed, but Third Avenue and Metropolitan Street are being neglected. This may mean that the insiders are planning some way of buying in the surface lines cheap and do not want to be hampered with any of the capital stock.

$ $ $

The report of Steel earnings for the March quarter will be published this afternoon, and the best information indicates that they will show about $21,000,000 net. The Street also expects to get a favorable report of the business on hand. While the number of tons on the books may not be very large, it will be shown that there is a healthy growth.

Ordinarily the orders on hand are the vital thing in Steel's report, for the business world at large, that item still is supreme, but it will mean less than usual to the corporation because of the lower prices received for the business in hand.

$ $ $

American Smelting & Refining has become a feature of the industrial list, rising to a higher price than at any other time since the opposition company was first projected, and it is said that earnings for the current year will be so good as to afford a basis for increasing the dividend rate to 6 per cent.

$ $ $

The behavior of the bond market has become the topic of a great deal of important discussion in relation to the general financial situation. Business, both in the public and the private market, is characterized by more genuine investment buying than has been reported for some time past, and conditions in general have undergone such changes as to engender a liberal degree of feeling regarding the outlook for the new issues of securities which will be offered for bank awaiting assurance of a favorable reception among the investing public.

$ $ $

The world-wide conditions in money make it hard to forecast the immediate future just at this time. There is evidence of exceedingly low money markets in Europe during the Summer months. In London especially the prospects are for cheap money, and the reduction of the Bank of England rate to the irreducible minimum of two per cent. is weekly looked for. There appears to be little apprehension as to the Turkish situation.

$ $ $

Several New York Stock Exchange houses are helping to make a market on the New York curb for stock of the Caloris Manufacturing Company. J. Grant Lyman, secretary and treasurer of this company, appears on the prospectus as plain John Lyman. There is no law compelling any man to use his full name when promoting a company, but in the financial world it always attracts attention when a man having a conspicuous connection reappears as a promoter and at the same time changes the style of writing his name.

There is a notion in Wall Street that the Stock Exchange has no control over the curb market. As a matter of fact, the curb is bound by every rule of the New York Stock Exchange, and the board of governors of the exchange is just as responsible for what its members do on the curb as for what is done on the floor of the exchange.

SEEK RELATIVES OF DEAD WOMAN

The police of Somerville are searching for relatives of Marie Bourrier, 36 years of age, who was found dead in her home at No. 21 Henderson street. The police learned that the woman had two brothers in Nashua, N. H., but they have made inquiries in that place and have been unable to locate them.

FREE—FREE—FREE

THE FAMOUS

SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP

WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S Boston American

Why It's Free *Because we want every reader of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN in Greater Boston to get a FULL SIZE CAKE absolutely FREE, and we know once you use it you will always use it and say:*

Welcome to Our Home *Because it is made of the purest materials obtainable and contains the most exquisite and delightful perfume known.*

THIS FREE OFFER ONLY IN

The Boston Sunday American

Be Sure to Get Next Sunday's Boston American and Try This Exquisite Toilet Soap At Our Expense. GET IT FREE!

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY - - - - - - - - - NEW YORK

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

GIRL GUARDS MAIL ON STAGE

ORANGE, April 27.—Today scores of friends of Mrs. Hattie Agard, the girl stage driver of Cooleyville, began to call the attention of President Taft to the plucky work she has been doing. They think the President ought to know about a brave girl who carefully guards the Government mail.

Every day, it does not matter how stormy the weather and dangerous the roads, this nineteen-year-old girl drives the stage from Cooleyville to Orange, and the eighteen miles of road between Cooleyville are as rough and dangerous as any in the State. Yet this slip of a girl handles the reins like a veteran and every day runs over the winding hills and down the steep valleys like an veteran of old turnpike days.

And she cares for the passengers, handles the baggage and the mail all herself. Last November, when her father, Henry Wetherbee, who had driven the stage for years, having the Government contract to carry the mail, fell from a load of hay and was disabled and broke his right leg.

"I'll do the stage, father," said Mrs. Agard, who two years ago was married. "You, child, do not know the duties of the veteran coachman. He knew that the Government would want the mail to be on time. He had tried to get a substitute and had failed. Then I told him of the desire of his pretty daughter doing the work. It was a long time before he consented to "let me do it," said the girl, and "women folks" knew she had her way.

All through the Winter, every day of the week except Sunday, Mrs. Agard has driven the village stage and has never had an accident.

"I just love the work," she said to-day, "it is not hard for me, and I like the fine crossing the country on the stage. I only wish more girls could have such a job. I am in charge.

"No, I am not afraid, and I believe I am as able to do the work as any person could be found to do the work well. I saved the mail-carrying contract and when he gets well again I'm going to get to work in the fall to renew the contract and be the regular village stage driver.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair tortoise rimmed eyeglasses $45, truth. Mostly rounded. Address SADIE SCHAUSS, 32 Mount Vernon st., Boston.

LOST—Pair eyeglasses containing 4 lenses, between Hotel Bellevue and Beacon Hill. Reward. JENNER'S PHARMACY, corner Saris Hill and Hancock st.

LOST—Ladies' brown enamel watch with pin, between Hotel Bellevue and Beacon Hill. Reward. Return to 3 Hancock st.

LOST—Between Bird and Beaver sts., lady's gold watch, with fob and chain. Return to MRS. L. SMITH, 91 Baker st.

BLACK DOG—Lost, Worcester st.; owner may have same by paying for this ad. Return to John Fish, black cottage, pleasure house in 24 Eaton Park and be rewarded.

Male Help Wanted

MOLDERS WANTED.

Two or three first-class molders wanted immediately. STEADY WORK. WINDSASS COMPANY, Bath, Maine.

MEN AND WOMEN IRONERS wanted at LEWANDOS', Watertown, Mass.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a boy of those who can devote several hours each day to soliciting orders for a well-known line. Address 81, Boston Advertising.

COOPERAGE WORK for general housework; wages $5 per week; reference required; call evenings. 7 to 9. 1 Wallace st., Boston.

AT 56 ROXBURY ST.—Cooks, general, second, parlor waitress, chambermaid, nurse girls.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER, experience required, with knowledge of typewriting and stenography. Permanent position if satisfactory. Address, with reference address H 41, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted to assist immediately; also other experienced girls; attractive offer to right party. Apply at once, 9 to 10 a. m., or 2 to 5 p. m., Watertown Mass. All private parties need not apply. Call at once. Room 2, 2 Summer st., Watertown Mass.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on ladies' silk waists. Call at once. 2 Bedford st., Boston.

EX. STUDENTS, teachers wanted on gift watch; LIBERAL ARTISTIC WORK and good salary.

WANTED—In clergyman's small family, in suburbs, reliable, trustworthy woman; must be capable, apply M. R. P., Hennessy Chambers, Washington st., Brighton, Mass., between 9 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—An experienced general housework girl; must be good cook; reference required; also second girl; good pay to right party. 38 Munroe st., Roxbury Mass., near Dudley st.

WE WOULD like a number of ladies to do home work. Call 320 Washington st., Room 24.

Female—Miscellaneous.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"

$1.00 Per Week

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY

423 Washington st., Cor. Essex.

LEARN TO BE A MILLINER.

YOU CAN EARN MONEY WHILE LEARNING; special rates now for Spring term. Call or write for booklet. N. T. MILLINERY SCHOOL, 15 Temple pl.

$5 SUITS $5.

SKIRTS $1. Scouring, dyeing, princess gowns; all tailoring guaranteed; our prices one-third what you pay for same work elsewhere; we call, deliver. J. GLICK, ladies' tailor dressmaker and furrier, 3 Dudley st., Roxbury. Telephone 2 Dudley. Telephone Roxbury 2. Boston, open evenings.

NATIONAL FINISHING SCHOOL, 240 Tremont st., Boston, opposite Keith's. Positions secured; $14 per week guaranteed. Day and evening classes.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY at our school; only daily and evening classes in the city that work on your tuition in either the "dressmaking" or "millinery" department. Positions guaranteed; 90% of our graduates this spring are receiving $15 to $25 per week. Call now. "Day" and "evening" school. Home now. Call or write for catalogue. Dept. 40. Boston Dressmaking and Millinery College, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income by copying work at home; $10 per thousand; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

HATS TRIMMED, 50c.; made, $1; dresses made, $2; dresses remodeled, $1; dressmaking by the day. Limited, 63 Berkeley street.

TWO WEEKS free in dressmaking or millinery; we teach dressmaking, dressmaking and millinery by the famous Metropolitan system; we put all kinds out to measure; strongest, quickest and most practical system taught; day and evening classes. METROPOLITAN SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 23 Winter st., Boston.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions secured; terms reasonable; fullest work; call or write. Mme. Litchfield, 43 Berkeley street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used evening and street dresses, suits, coats, waists, etc., to open costs to close. MME. BEDROUT, 193 Pleasant st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS to learn dressmaking and millinery; terms guaranteed to pay for work you do; $25 per week guaranteed; call or write. Mme. Litchfield, 43 Berkeley st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN WIDOW wants washing to take home, all washings done separate, outdoor drying, best of references; will call for and deliver. Please 222-2 Medford; home 30 Belmont st., Medford.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants washing to take home, all washings done separate, outdoor drying, best of references; will call for and deliver. Please 222-2 Medford; home 30 Belmont st., Medford.

AN O. I. FINISH operator wants to get engaged in moving pictures, orchestra and dance work, or any position; good reference; will go anywhere. Address Miss E. M., 1 Stanford st., Boston.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work, washing and ironing, or clean by the day for Wednesday and Thursday. MISS CATHIE INK washing, 270 West Newton st.; and mail please.

A FIRST-CLASS home laundress wants washing take home; do all kind of fancy shirts; wants to go out by the day. Call or write, MRS. E. W. EDWARDS, 220 West Newton st., Boston.

A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like housework or a housekeeper's situation in a small family. Miss B. DIAZ, 187 Brenda st., Roxbury, Boston. Mass.

ATTENDANT'S POSITION wanted by experienced young Protestant woman; good references; 272 Dudley st., tel. Dudley 79.

A YOUNG LADY, 23, would like a position as companion to a lady who can give her a home; T 709, Boston American.

A COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home or day's work; will go out town. MRS. BROWN, 17 Williams st., Roxbury.

ANY KIND of restaurant work, but table waiting preferred. Call or write SORA O'DOLE, 203 Eighth st., South Boston.

A COLORED woman would like day's work or a place to room; home nights; city or suburbs; call or write MRS. H. F. BROWN, 79 Seaver st.

A COLORED GIRL wants day work in or out of city. Call or write L. BROWN, 59 Seaver st., Roxbury.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, wants half-day position. MISS A. C., 65 Lambert av., Dorchester.

COLORED WOMAN wants days work or washing to take home; references; satisfaction guaranteed; prompt; call or write 188 Northampton st.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home, or go out by day to work in refined houses; best references. MRS. ROBINSON, 31 Harwich st., city.

COLORED GIRL, good appearance, wants day washing to take home, or housework or cooking by day; best of references; please call or write 9 Cliff st., Roxbury.

CAPABLE WOMAN would like housekeeper's position in small family; best of references. P. O. 531, Boston American.

CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman, housework, good cook, city or country. McKINNON, 264 Tremont, corner Berkeley.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress; 2 years American; after 4 after date; tel. 561 Roxbury.

CHAMBER WORK or half day work, for mornings only. 6, M. C., 19 Harvard st.

CHAMBER WORK or half day work, by the day. Address JENNIE JOSHUA, 660 Shawmut ave., Boston.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER and typewriter—Position by lady with business experience; best of reasons; position; best of references. N 55, Boston American.

ELDERLY WOMAN wants situation as housekeeper; best of references; please call or write 29, Boston American.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS, well trained in all branches of dressmaking; cut, fit and remodel in your home; terms reasonable. MME. LEMAY, 10 BLACKSTONE st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, col., wants fancy washing to do home and delivered at short notice; also chambermaid. Miss Alice Allen, 11 Tel. 8671 Roxbury.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home, or work by the day. Call or write 1 Ashley pl., off 728 Shawmut ave.

GENERAL WORK by day; city or suburbs; good cook; best of references. 9, Boston American.

LADY wants position as cashier; experienced and have best references; will go anywhere. Address 1 Ware st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WANTED to take home; will be done in first-class manner; best of work. MRS. BLACKSTONE, 27 Dundee st., near Dudley st.

MANICURING done at home and by experienced lady; summer. MISS N. ADAMS, 18 Forest st., Roxbury.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants work by small family; best of references. Jennie T., 46 Bowdoin st., Boston.

NEAT COLORED LADY wants work with a good plain family in city or suburban town; 27 years old; good cook; best of city ref. 3 Dedham st., Boston.

PROF. LADY, with low price, as housekeeper; best of city ref. 3 Dedham st., Boston.

PROF. WIDOW, 25, without encumbrance, wishes position as working housekeeper in small home; city ref. 3 Dedham st., Boston.

SWEDISH WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home; best of work. MRS. ANNA, 902 Franklin st., Cambridge.

SITUATION as housekeeper in Summer hotel. American lady, 35 years old; good reference. Box 118, Rockport, Mass.

SCOTCH GIRL wishes domestic work of any kind. Tel. 1715-2 Roxbury. 2 Dudley st.

TWO FIRST-CLASS and all round house cleaners wish work by the day; $2.50 each; will do quick workers; please call or write to MR. A. H. 1 Ashley pl., off 728 Shawmut ave.

TYPEWRITING—Professional work a specialty. MISS M. L. HOWARD, 1 Tremont row.

WANTED—By a reliable colored woman, day's work; washing and ironing; will go out of city; is a flat, to go home nights. E. KENNEDY, 1 Cedar st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as office assistant; three years' experience; good penman; 20 years old. Address 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as office assistant; three years' experience; good penman; 20 years old. Address 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Nursing of all kinds, 81 Roxbury 15 years at home; is an elegant nurser. 96 Vernon st., Roxbury.

WOULD like family washing to take home; best of work; will call for and deliver. MRS. ANNA, 902 Franklin st., Cambridge.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without home; widow, 2 children, 10 and 12. Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—By a middle-aged American woman a position to do a few hours' work. Address 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Nursing of all kinds, 81 Roxbury st.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the day or week; is a good worker. 1 Ashley pl.

YOUNG WIDOW wishes situation of any kind; is a good worker. 1 Ashley pl., Roxbury.

2 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND girls want positions as housework; one for general cook. Call 2 Gerard terrace, foot of ref. 92 Vernon st. Rt. 1037-2.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ELEVATED to Dudley station, 3 Ballard st., over hill from state House, or 2 minutes' walk from Washington st. cars; 2 floors, 7 rooms, bath; suitable for private; $11 day double; $9, $10 single. Call 320 Roxbury.

ATTENTION—606 furnished rooms and flats to let, $2.50 to $12 week. Tel. 1, Dedham. Tel. 1 or 559 Tremont st.

APPLETON, 48-50—Square and side rooms; h. and c. water; all conveniences; by day or week; $1 and up.

APPLETON ST., 44—For traveling people, first-class rooms; all conveniences; by day or week.

APPLETON ST., 119—Well-aired-for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1, Dedham. Tel. 1 or 559 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, 1 flight, reference; gentleman preferred; $3 week. 1 Rollins st., modern rtcres. 7 Upton st.

CONVENIENT to Tremont, furnished housekeeping and single rooms, gas and coal ranges, baths, large yard, $2 to $3 week. Inquire of janitor 1 Upham's corner, good surroundings; also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $10 month. 2 Rochester, Dudley station. Boston; open evenings.

CHEAP PRICES—5 and attic rooms with h. & c. water; 10, 120 W. Concord st.

ELEGANTLY fur. rooms, day or week; summer home; good neighborhood; reasonable. 2 Dix pl., near Tremont. 532 W. Canton st.

FURNISHED front room, gas, room, well furnished; h. and c. water, large closets; Summer price. 214 Tremont st.

FURNISHED front room, near Dudley st. trans. portation; gentleman preferred. 9 Rockwood pk.

FOR LADIES before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 858 Parker st., Roxbury.

HOSELIKE, attractive steam heated front rooms; moderate; $2.50 week. 1 Rollins st., 7 minutes hot water, central, telephone. 37 West Newton.

NICELY FUR. rooms, sg. and side; two suites; $2.50 week. 1 Rollins st., 7 minutes from State house. 37 West Newton.

NEWLY furnished front room, continuous hot water heat; private service. Hotel Sanford, near Dudley st.

NICELY fur. back parlor; h. and c. water; gentleman preferred; $3 week. 1 Rollins st., 7 minutes from State house.

NICELY furnished front room, light housekeeping; also single room; $2.50 week. 1 Rollins st., 7 minutes from State house.

NEWLY fur. room, con. h. & c.; cheap for summer. 37 Tremont st., suite 1.

PLEASANT ROOMS by day or week, $1.00; also single room; all have h. & c. water; $1.00; also single room; all have h. & c. water; $1.00. 1 Rutland sq. 59—Large sq. room, use of kitchen, $3.50 week; also small room, $2.50 week. 1 Rollins st., 7 minutes from State house.

ROOMS by day or week. 47 Appleton st., corner.

SQUARE ROOM, bath; sun; floor; $2.50; rug, lining water; also cool attic room, $1.75. 8 Rutland sq.

SQ. ROOM, $2.50; single room, $2.00; all rooms have gas; $2.00 week. 1 Rollins st., 7 minutes from State house.

2 CONCORD SQ., between front parlor, by day or week; gentleman preferred.

3 STANFORD ST.—Room; h. housekeeping, lodging, reasonable; 2 connecting rooms.

2 SUFFOLTON ST.—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

2 SUFFOLTON ST.—Rock parlor to permanent party; $2 week; also transient; telephone.

200 ROOMS and flat, to let; one trunk moved free. 178 RICHARDSON. 538 Tremont st. Tel. 2080 Main.

375 and 381 Shawmut ave., minute from Back Bay station; parties visiting city will find clean and comfortable rooms, by the day.

1868 WASH. ST., Connected rooms for light housekeeping; also bay of three rooms.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

65 WEST NEWTON st.—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two; $2 week; also transient; telephone.

Legal and Public Notices.

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every house to get the following information:

Name .....

Age .....

Occupation .....

Residence May 1, 1909 .....

of all male residents over 20 years of age.

This information should be left with some one in the house for the officer when he calls.

STEPHEN O'MEARA, JOHN M. MINTON } Listing Board

THE CITY ENGINEER OF BOSTON invites bids for removing and regulating the granite block of Sheppet Street, South Boston, according to the plan and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office, Room 601, City Hall, Boston. Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Room 601, City Hall, Boston, until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, May 3, 1909, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. The City Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to give preference to bidders having the facilities for doing the work promptly. Bids must be made on the printed forms furnished by the City Engineer, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 2 per cent of the amount of the bid. WILLIAM JACKSON HARDING, City Engineer. April 22, 1909.

CITY OF BOSTON—To the Building Commissioner: Loudin Sleet Cutting Company requests permission to erect a one-story frame building on Dorchester st., between Dorchester and Broadway, for 20 horses; at 55 Norwood st. Ward 15.

Boston, April 26, 1909. Public notice is hereby given that I intend to grant the permission to all parties interested, unless objection to the same is made to me in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston Daily Globe. ARTHUR D. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that I, Godfrey B. Rose, of Boston, Mass., have this day filed with the undersigned my petition for the appointment of Godfrey B. Rose, Jr., as guardian of my minor son, GODFREY B. SNOW, aged 20, 1909.

Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY?

A RELIABLE PLACE FOR RELIABLE PEOPLE.

Loans according to the letter of the law, on any security of value, and without security in special cases.

It costs nothing to talk it over.

L. C. Dexter, 47 Court St., Room 12

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons having home or other property without removal; also to parties not to work or monthly payments, but arrange repayment to suit case to suit the convenience of borrower.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,

42 COURT ST., ROOM 1.

Write, Call or Phone Main 4651.

WHAT'S THE USE

DOES IT PAY to try and work along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, and get the money you need? Loans on Furniture, Money loaned on Salaries, Horses, Teams, &c. Business strictly confidential.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,

19 State St., Room A.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it on the most favorable terms; the knowing ones go to 500 Tremont st., Room 1; others are invited; they will appreciate my proposition. H. CLIFFORD, Room 1, 500 Tremont st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, horses, stores, without removal; lowest rates; tickets; confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 161 Devonshire st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people on amount, terms to suit borrower. Call 320 Washington st., Room 24.

HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

Travel and Transportation.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON and LONDONDERRY and GALWAY.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON and GALWAY.

Splendid accommodations for all classes. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $40. Third cabin, $27.50 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool; Londonderry or Galway, $27.50. Regular sailings from Boston every 10 days to 12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

FOR PASSAGE TICKETS to and from the old country and drafts at lowest rates, apply to MARTIN J. ROCHE, steamship agent, 38 City Hall Square, Charlestown. Office open evenings till 9 o'clock.

Machinery and Tools.

BAND RESAW.

WE HAVE for sale a Pratt 44-in. band saw, with swaging attachment and extra blades; as good as new, cost $600; price now $250.

Hill, Clarke & Co., Inc., 156 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

Women's Specialties.

BABY CARRIAGES stored, wrecks, retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 137 Portland st., Boston.

GO-CART WHEELS RETIRED, 20c. carriage parts; wrecks bought. CARRIAGE REPAIRING CO., 1815 Friend st., tel. 1912-1 Har.

Schools and Colleges.

DON'T GO to Boston or Lynn to learn shoe stitching; all branches taught on power machines in my factory. You can be starting with $6 to $8 per week. Call 320 Washington st., Room 24.

PITMAN SHORTHAND mastered in 4 months; $20 per month. You can be starting with $6. H. BAKEMAN, 252 Green st., near Central sq., Cambridge.

Detectives.

FAULKNER DETECTIVE AGENCY (Licensed and bonded). Investigations made in all parts of the world. 79 Milk st., Room 1004. Tel. 4428, Main. Tel. 79 Exec. 88 Tremont st.

GEO. O'BRIEN, detective. Licensed by Police Com. of Boston; reliable services; telephone 92 Pemberton square, Boston.

Picture Frames

HAVE YOUR PICTURES framed at Hub Moulding Co.'s factory; lowest prices; largest assortment; prompt service. Hotel Sanford, HUB MOULDING CO., near North Union Station. 37-50 Haverhill st.

Sewing Machines.

LADY must sell $30 Singer, good as new, $5; also 2 machines, $10 and $15; drop-head. 37 Tremont st., suite 1.

THE SINGER, good as new, for $8, at 38 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

CHICKENS 10 cts., pound; hooks, 9. GUELPA 53 Hanover st., Boston. Tel. 1, Dedham. Tel. 1 or 559 Tremont st.

CHICKENS 10 cts., pound; hooks, 9. GUELPA 53 Hanover st., Boston. Tel. 1, Dedham. Tel. 1 or 559 Tremont st.

CHICKENS 10 cts., pound; hooks, 9. GUELPA 53 Hanover st., Boston. Tel. 1, Dedham. Tel. 1 or 559 Tremont st.

CHICKENS 10 cts., pound; hooks, 9. GUELPA 53 Hanover st., Boston. Tel. 1, Dedham. Tel. 1 or 559 Tremont st.

Store Fixtures.

ALBEE'S LIST OF BARGAINS FREE. Stores, 59 Bankers' chairs, refrigerators, offices, also 50 ft. counter, 25 floor scales.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

FOR SALE—21-foot keel boat, solar, copper painted, with 4½-h.p. engine. Call 320 Washington st., Room 24.

Refrigerators.

SECOND-HAND BEER and soda counters, store fixtures; prices to Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Furniture.

$6.89

Solid oak wood refrigerator, guaranteed. We have all standard makes. Ralph's, Hall's, Mountain, etc. If you want a White refrigerator we can supply you. Bargains in everything for Home-furnishing.

$100 WORTH FOR $10 DOWN.
$50 WORTH FOR $5 DOWN.

Weekly payments, only one month's rent; no interest. Free delivery. Open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Send for catalogue.

SMITH BROTHERS

1211 Washington Street

Take Elevated to Lenox st. Est. Over 45 Yrs

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Send for catalogue of our great home furnishing outfits. Each complete outfit, purchase of $50 or more will be PIANO PLAYER, or if you prefer a PIANO, if this ad. is presented when buying.

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

21 WASHINGTON STREET

Open Saturday Evenings. Cash or Credit.

$5 Down Two dollars anywhere to a married **$1 A Week** couple

OLD Feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. 1 to 7 P. M. 81 N. Washington st.; tel. 1882-2 Richmond.

I WILL buy your second-hand household goods; will call anywhere; send me a card or tel. Oxford 2733. GEORGE, 142 Cov. st. Phone 0.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New York; prices from $2.50 up; cutaways and sacks from $2.50 up; full dress suits from $4.50 up; tuxedos from $3.50 up; overcoats from $2.50 up; full line of fancy vests for sale or exchange; 1,000 suits, pants and overcoats; 500 hats and caps; 1,000 pairs of shoes; 4 dress suits Amazon; Excess office near Dover st. bridge. Tel. 2190-1. Open evenings. Branch store, 1,000 feet from Washington st. Boston Elevated station. CHARLES, established 1869.

FOR SALE—A square piano; in excellent condition; never having stood; sacrifice. MR. GEORGE, 96 Hudson st., Malden Mass.

PLAYERS—Apollo, $75, 15 rolls music; Simplex, $100, 15 rolls music; Angelus, $150, 15 rolls music; Simplex, $125, 15 rolls music; Standard, $150, 15 rolls music; Standard, $175, 15 rolls music; Some squares to give away. BLAKE'S, 564 Tremont st.

MAHOGANY upright piano, little used, $95. PERRY'S PIANO CO., 44 Hanover st.

CASH PAID for second-hand pianos. 100 Boylston st., room 214.

Business Chances.

I DESIRE to get in correspondence with parties desiring to retire from active business; I have something that is new, fallen in out of 1,000 and that is sure to make fortunes for all who will be universal in every place. Address MANUFACTURING CO., 509 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? If you have $1,000 to invest, I can show you how to start a business; establish your own business and be your own boss; we have a new line of goods; exclusive territory; no canvassing; no soliciting; no selling; we establish your own business and furnish you with everything; we start you in business, teach you the business, instruct you; satisfactory reasons for parting with business; will be pleased to have you investigate. H. S. LOGAN, General Delivery, Manchester N. H.

10-ROOM HOUSE—Piled with respectable, steady boarders, well furnished, kitchen range, kitchen utensils all through the house, present owners will remain. Apply at once, 311 Broadway, North Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—A buyer for store selling tea, coffee, butter, eggs, light groceries, candy, cigars, tobacco, provisions and meat; to date it over a year in one place; for quick sale. Inquire A 248, Boston American.

LADY or gentleman willing to invest $1,000 to $2,000 and take charge of business; will clear three times that amount; good chance. MISS E. MINER, Box 2162, Boston.

MINES—Subscriber, about to incorporate commission agency for placing mines and mining properties, desires to hear from owners. Box 1, Lexington, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cash position market. Apply JAS. A. SOUTHALL, 472 Mass. av., Arlington Heights.

11-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale; good location; well furnished; must sell at once. 60 Dartmouth st.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY, will sell my 10-room boarding house; $10,000 yearly; established 17 years; rent reasonable. Address 311, Boston American.

5-ROOM lodging house, well furnished, first-class location; must sell this bargain; no broker. 27, Boston American.

WANTED to buy a housekeeping business. D 223, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants, Etc.—Stock, fixtures, refrigerators, horses, wagons, delivery, etc., for real estate; small dealers preferred; will take part payments. 20 yrs. established. HARTMAN, 1 Exchange pl., Boston. Main 3000.

WANTED, to exchange for cash, acts studied and rehearsed; will produce; will sell cheap; good price for books immediately. WILLIAMS 9 Boylston st., Boston.

EDISON home phonograph, 12 dozen records; will exchange for typewriter; must be good; cost $145; exchange for diamond or cash. 3, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 5-pat. $45 coffee urn for 5-pat. $45 coffee urn; must be in good order. 3, Boston American.

WANTED—Horse and children's clothing in exchange for jewelry. T 342, Boston American.

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for diamond ring? T 326, Boston American.

BICYCLE WORTH $7.50, exchange for packet tender. T 301, Boston American.

EXCHANGE BICYCLE for packet tender, packet cards. T 340, Boston American.

EXCHANGE—Ladies' and children's clothing in exchange for jewelry. T 342, Boston American.

HUGE SIZE folding desk; also 36, exchange for real value. T 336, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furnishing flat of five rooms, all improvements; sell cheap or exchange for land or lots. 21, Berkley st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Big Piano Bargains This Week

Greatest in Our History

PIANOS LESS THAN COST

Below We Mention Only a Few Samples

Steinway Baby Grand, slightly used, before the war $500
Hardman Baby Grand for $250, almost like new $250
Chickering upright Grand, over $1250, less than $125
$475 Ivers & Pond Upright $175
$375 Ivers & Pond Upright $150
$350 Ivers & Pond mahogany upright $175
$300 Ivers & Pond mahogany upright $150
New York Handsome Oak Upright, practically new $175
$325 Ivers Excellent Mahogany Upright, guaranteed $175
$275 Ivers Cottage Upright, splendid condition $150

Many Others in This Sale
We Do What We Advertise

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 Tremont Street.

Established Over 30 Years.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2211 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS.
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

We guarantee to save you $100 to $200 on any piano you buy. Our prices are so low that we sell them on sensible selling four every week. We have a few of the Pianos we have taken in exchange for the Player Piano. Pianos of the best makers, such as Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Weber, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Wm. Knabe & Co., Emerson, Fischer, Decker & Son, Kimball, Cable, Hardman, Vose & Sons, Estey, Packard, Stuyvesant, Newton, Wheelock, Story & Clark, Kurtzmann, Behning, Smith & Barnes, Starr, Bent, Stanley & Smith, Hazelton, Bush & Lane, Lester, Mason & Hamlin, Marshall & Wendell, Sohmer, Fischer Upright $55
Kingsbury Upright $65
Wm. Bourne & Chickering $75
Haines Bros. Upright $85
Fischer Upright $55
Hazelton Upright $75
Ivers & Pond Upright $75
Ivers & Pond Upright $85
Steinway Upright $125
Mason & Hamlin Upright $125
Everett Upright $85
Emerson Upright $95

$5 Down Two dollars anywhere to a married couple **$1 A Week**

PIANOS TUNED $1.

A. J. HALL, 107 Huntington av., Boston. Piano tuning, repairing, storage, Hallet & Davis; 20 years experience. Richmond 1882-2. Residence, 81 N. Washington st.

IF YOU WANT the need for your money, as possible mistake can be made under our 3-cent purchasing plan; we have a few pianos taken in part exchange; small mahogany Kimball upright, $125; large Kimball upright, $150; Ivers & Pond upright, $175; Ivers & Pond mahogany, $190; large Kimball upright, $200; Ivers & Pond, $225; Ivers & Pond, $250; Ivers & Pond, $290; all beautiful mahogany cases; fresh, new, warranted 10 years. CHANDLER & BLAKE'S, established 1869. 149 Tremont st., cor. Boylston.

Wall Paper.

S. APPEL, 23 Leverett st., tel. 2402-2 Har., paperhanging, $1.25 roll; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, $2.25; tinting, $2.25; whitewashing at home's price; mail postal or will call.

O. DEITCH AND M. ANSIN—Rooms papered, $1.50; painting, $1.50; whitewashing, $2.50; tinting, painting guaranteed; all work guaranteed; send postal or call.

ESTABROOK & NOBLE, 129 West Canton st.—Paperhanging, painting, tinting; all kinds of interior work; sat. guaranteed; varnishes and paints all kinds; tel. Oxford 2733.

RASKIND & SHUMAN—Painting $1.25; paperhanging $1.25; whitewashing 2½, 50 Hanover st.; tel. 1206-2 Tremont.

TREMONT PAINTING CO.—Painting $1.25, papering $1.50, whitewashing 20c., 52A Union Park; tel. 625-1 Tremont.

SPIZER & CO., 7 Billerica st.—Paperhanging $1.45, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c.; work guaranteed.

Horses and Carriages.

EVERYBODY SAYS

YOU CAN'T BEAT MORSE agency for carriage for the money; 150 horses and carriages; also runabouts; 2,500 vehicles in stock; send for Catalogue and Price List. MORSE'S REPOSITORY, 311 Broadway, North Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Horse, butcher, grocer, laundry, furniture, market, express, harness, coal, chaise, top and open wagons, sleighs, blankets, robes, whips, etc. 474 Somerville av., Somerville. Tel. 1547 Somerville.

10 FINEST ST., Boston—Stable, 2 stalls, owner retiring. Tel. Oxford 2733.

Information Wanted.

ANCESTRY INVESTIGATED AND PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS anywhere for legal or personal purposes; evidence collected; low rates; correspondence invited; estab. 1880; tel. 2420 MAIN. SECRET SERVICE BUREAU, 53 Court st., Boston.

FREE—Private advice free, bills collected, suits brought and defended. ATTY. SMITH, box 146, Back Bay P. O.

Typewriters.

$1 GETS latest, brand new Wellington typewriter for limited time; 3 days' trial; $3 MORE MONTHLY; TYPEWRITER CO., 320 Washington st., Room 24.

ALL MAKES for sale and rental, $10 UP; $5 TO $8 per month, privilege buying. BLICK CO., 38 Bromfield st.

LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; easy terms; all makes. 3 Tremont st. Tel. 4428 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

POST CARDS—1 dozen beautiful post cards, assorted, free; greeting, birthday, etc., cupids, reels, stamps or silver, Box 206, Stockton Springs, Me.

SAVES for the leading family ranges, new and used; call and compare; second prices. ALL BEES, 90 Blackstone st.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

CRYSTALS 10c.; mainsprings, 25c.; main wheels, 25c.; all watch parts. DR. WEISS, 220 Tremont st.

DIAMONDS, remaining cash paid for gold and diamonds. H. A. BOWDLEAR, 13 Devonshire st.

Special Announcements.

NOONING'S SURE REMEDY TO BED BUGS, warranted to kill; 25c., 50c., $1.00, $1.50. 61 Nevins st.

NUMEROLOGY by professional; for home, business; help. D 315, Boston American.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get 20c per hundred cash. All series good. Read your book. 426 Washington st., room 62.

Hatters.

WILLIAM H. HAND, practical hatter, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House; draw and Panama hats cleaned, blocked and trimmed.

Real Estate for Sale.

FORTUNES IN FRUIT LANDS.

ARCADIA is a 10,000-acre tract of the finest fruit lands in the country, situated in upland and slopes country, Washington. A great irrigating system is now under way through the tract and the land is being planted to apple trees. Arcadia can be operated as a great commercial orchard on the largest or the small scale. As soon as the trees are planted, the land is worth $100 to $150 per acre. Five-acre tracts, with water right, are sold for from $2000 to $3,500 on account. Ten per cent cash payment is required on the basis of $1,000 per acre. Five-fifths of the stock is preferred, bears 6 per cent of $100 per share, dating from the time of starting with the common stock in all the property and earnings thereafter. Each share of preferred stock carries with it a bonus of 5 shares of common stock. A limited amount of preferred stock is offered to the public at $50 a share. Through the interest of land on real estate and in absolutely safe; profits based on fruit lands are made certain by irrigation. Large illustrated prospectus free upon application. Address

ARCADIA ORCHARDS COMPANY,
Room 627, Rialto Block, Spokane, Wash. U. S. A.

OWNER of equity, leaving Massachusetts, desires to sell right in one of the most attractive cottages in Melrose; ten rooms, bath and barn, two blocks from station; 12,000 square feet of land; hardwood floors throughout; cellar is large, dry and cemented; hot water connections. Apply 20 Oakland st., Melrose.

$3,500.

METROPOLITAN HEIGHTS—Nos. 6 and 7 Metropolitan Heights, Malden; 2 houses left after sale of rest; new, up-to-date; of several different styles; 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat; lots; point healthy resort, on high elevation, with fine view; 15 minutes from Boston; 5 minutes from station; 15,000 square feet of land; hardwood floors throughout; cellar is large, dry and cemented; hot water connections. Apply 20

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON APRIL 27, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 27, 1909.

What They Would Do if Each Had a Million Dollars

It Is Fortunate for the World That a Great Majority HAVEN'T a Million Dollars

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner

The boys and girls, young people in their teens, studying at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., were asked to answer the question, "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" The answers are published in book form by Mr. George F. Hoffman, one of the trustees in the Cushing Academy.

This book gives such a picture of modern life, modern ambition and childish thought as could not be found elsewhere. Any one who wants to study human nature at the beginning of the twentieth century should begin by reading that book.

On the whole, the answers of the young people to the question, "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" are encouraging and hopeful.

You notice at once that there is more generosity, more thought of others in the replies of the girls than in the replies of the boys. The young girls, varying in age from fifteen to nineteen, appear most anxious to do something for others, as well as for themselves.

The boys write like good boys, and, of course, to some extent with an eye to the approval of the reader. But evidently their minds are more on enjoying themselves than on helping other people out of their trouble.

When you read through this book you will discover how fortunate it is that most of us human beings **ARE COMPELLED TO WORK**, and that a great majority of us haven't the "**MILLION DOLLARS**" upon which the American mind, heart and soul are so firmly set.

The young people with kind hearts and the natural love of self tell of some little plan to be of use to some individual, and then of the big plans to **ENJOY THEMSELVES AND HAVE EVERYTHING THAT THE WORLD CAN GIVE WITHOUT DOING ANYTHING TO EARN IT.**

It is lucky for the world that the great majority are poor. **POVERTY MAKES US WORK**, and the wealth that is not earned makes us **selfish** and insolent as we **LIVE UPON OTHERS.**

The first answer is written by **Miss Christina Winter, age seventeen.** This young lady lives at **No. 712 Lexington avenue, in New York City.** She writes intelligently of the necessity for spending money on public schools, and concludes thus:

"With the remainder I should go traveling and enjoy the grandeur of God's beautiful world. I have not mentioned many things, but I should contribute a goodly sum to each one, and feel at the same time that I had accomplished something worth while."

Many of the young people express a desire to travel, to see the world, and then build a fine house. Travel is a good thing, the fine houses are good, but it is much better for all of us that for the present at least ninety-nine out of a hundred must stick in one spot and do some little useful thing **IN THAT SPOT.**

Miss Eva S. Allen, nineteen years old, lives at Oakham, Mass. She first wants to help the poorer pupils in the academy, then to travel all over the world, and finally:

"Then, after traveling for several years, I would come to the United States and build me some magnificent homes in different places, and there entertain all my many friends, especially those from Cushing. Then all the money that was left from my million I would put out at a good interest and live a life of ease and enjoyment, with everything heart could desire."

Probably this kind-hearted young woman would be surprised to learn how soon a million would dwindle in the building of "most magnificent homes in different places." And she would be equally surprised to learn how soon her friends, "especially those from Cushing," would lose their interest in her, as she progressed upward in the money scale.

Genevieve Jewett, fifteen years old, of Augusta, Me., would begin "by establishing some business, where my money would increase." Then she would educate some poor person, and then:

"I would buy a large house and buy a lot of land in the country and have a large collection of horses, dogs, rabbits, birds and other things. I would have an artificial pond, for Boats in Summer and skating in Winter. I would have a garden with all kinds of flowers I could find, and make it very beautiful. I should get a collection of books, and, after reading them, give them to the public library, so others might enjoy them.

"In my house I would have one room especially for nice pictures and other works of art."

That is not a bad programme for a girl of fifteen. The notion of reading books and then giving them away for others to enjoy is modern and intelligent. But probably the world a hundred years from now will be much better off if this young woman and others live and die without a million and stay in some little neighborhood and work to get the votes for women, AND DON'T FORGET TO LEAVE BEHIND THEM THREE OR FOUR OR FIVE OR TEN GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS TO CARRY ON THEIR WORK.

Fred Khosian, fifteen years old, is frank and pleasing. He says: "The first place I would leave would be Ashburnham." (He lives in Ashburnham.) He would go to Germany, "and just as quick as I got in Germany I would buy me an automobile for about $750 to go around in over Germany. When I am done, I will sell it." This young man remarks that they have fine schools in Germany, and that "they teach mostly German." He continues: "France is the real home of the French, where some of the best automobiles are made." He thinks he would get one of those "Peerless" machines and go a mile "in about fifty-six seconds." Upon his return from abroad, he says: "When I get home I would buy me an automobile, and put the rest of my money in the bank." This young gentleman's composition is interesting, as showing how the mind is influenced by invention, environment and mechanical progress. A million dollars to him mean AUTOMOBILES, AND THEY MEAN NOTHING MORE.

Miss Katherine Maier, fourteen years and one month old, lives in South Ashburnham, Mass., and has reconciled herself to unmarried solitude. Like all the others, this young person would travel extensively, and then, "after I had grown weary of travel, I would 'settle down' in a little house and do the many good things that a happy old maid can do, such as lending a helping hand to the poor; taking in and caring for the poor, half-starved, deserted cats and perhaps dogs, too; helping the girls make Christmas and birthday presents, and many other trifles."

One young girl, Florence Liversuge, fifteen years old, wants to help a poor family, "where the father drinks, and I think their son is sick, with eight children to look after."

So all of these half-grown, little human beings talk of the possible million. Each would like to have it. Ninety-nine out of a hundred would be made useless to the community by it, and the hundredth would probably be only sentimentally and negatively valuable.

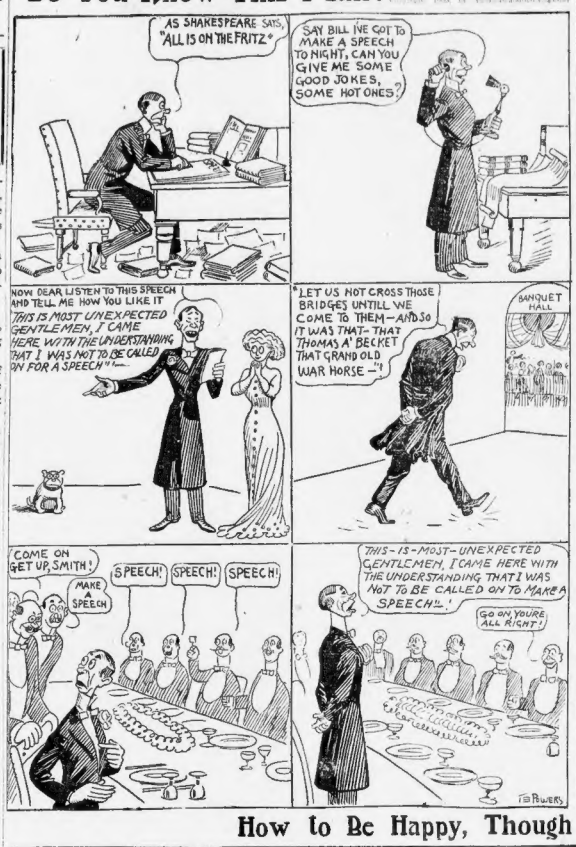
This much is sure—**WE ARE MORE USEFUL WITHOUT THE MONEY.** The great inventions come from poor people, and they help the world. The great books are written by poor people, and they educate the world.

Poverty means necessity for effort. And effort promoted by necessity, directed by intelligence, has brought the world up from the savagery of the cave dweller to the peace and security of the little academy in Ashburnham. For all of the young people that write in the book we wish real happiness, which is the happiness of effort, freed from the curse of too much money that makes men narrow, selfish, complacent and reactionary.

Do You Know This Man?

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner


AS SHAKESPEARE SAYS, "ALL IS ON THE FRITZ."
SAY BILL I'VE GOT TO MAKE A SPEECH TO NIGHT, CAN YOU GIVE ME SOME GOOD JOKES, SOME HOT ONES?
NOW DEAR LISTEN TO THIS SPEECH AND TELL ME HOW YOU LIKE IT
THIS IS MOST UNEXPECTED GENTLEMEN, I CAME HERE WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT I WAS NOT TO BE CALLED ON FOR A SPEECH!"
"LET US NOT CROSS THOSE BRIDGES UNTILL WE COME TO THEM—AND SO IT WAS THAT—THAT THOMAS A' BECKET THAT GRAND OLD WAR HORSE—"
BANQUET HALL
COME ON GET UP, SMITH!
SPEECH! SPEECH! SPEECH!
MAKE A SPEECH
THIS—IS—MOST—UNEXPECTED GENTLEMEN, I CAME HERE WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT I WAS NOT TO BE CALLED ON TO MAKE A SPEECH!—
GO ON YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!
T. E. POWERS

Diary of a Martian Professor

By C. B. QUINCY

[NOTE—It is to be feared Professor Pickering, who wants to signal Mars with flashes from a large mirror, will be amazed by this article and rejoice from Sumatra at an overwhelming catastrophe upon the earth.]

EXCEEDINGLY annoyed this morning while at work on my monograph on "The Desirability of Establishing a Central Universe Cooking Station in the Sun," Sonora Bibelhausen, young Martian flash-ed a light through my window, almost blinding me with the flash. This irritated me so much that I had to stop work for the day.

Same annoyance again today. I am beginning to feel quite timid. When a man reaches the age of two thousand three hundred he has but a few hundred years left to devote to science.

Tried to trace flash today. Have had to give up all work on account of nervous excitement.

Discovered flash is not from Mars at all. It comes from the earth. Have hitherto regarded the Earthlings as creatures of no intelligence, but quite harmless. If this continues, however, I shall have to revise this conception of them.

Again the flash. It is maddening, especially as I must today write an article for the Centenary News on "The Advantages of Making the Canals of Mars Into Lock Level" and one on "The Best Method of Our Tariff with Jupiter."

If the practical joke continues to improve I have ordered a turn on the GREAT DIPPER, which will orbit the earth off its axis and let it run into the sun.

Appearances

The Village Grocer (excitedly)—Look here, Aaron! What makes you put the edge apples in the top of the barrel?

The Honest Farmer (cheerily)—What makes you comb that long scallock over your bald spot?—*Puck.*

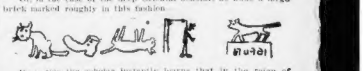
The Life of Pharaoh Smith

By WEX JONES

EVERYBODY has admired the wonderful manner in which the savants decipher hieroglyphics of all kinds. When a rancher Indian whittled away an hour ornamenting his tent with rude drawings something like this—

—the expert instantly tells you that the story concerns Chief Broken Nose, who got up at sunrise, as shown in the second figure, and shot a large buffalo. The fourth object is a fire, and shows that Chief Broken Nose, to celebrate his victory, drank enough firewater to make him caper as shown in the next figure. The six marks indicate that the chief got six months in the cooler, which is graphically represented by the block of ice.

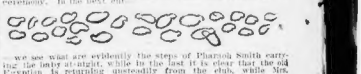
Or, in the case of the deep Oriental scholar, he finds a large brick marked roughly in this fashion.



From this the scholar instantly learns that in the reign of Rameses IX., the founder of the fourth dynasty and heavyweight champion of the Euphrates, one Mentals, who must have lived near the Temple of Isis, as indicated by the sacred cat shown in the first picture, was disturbed one night by the howling of the said cat and hurled his boot at the animal with fatal results. Mentals is punished with death, and the sacred cat is embalmed and placed on a pedestal, which, as seen in the cut, bears the story of its sad end.

Some extraordinary discoveries have lately been made in the Seventh Pyramid, which was either the tomb of Para III., founder of the bank which bears his name, or the aviary of the third Rameses, the ruler who introduced crocodiles into the Nile to prevent excessive bathing by the peasantry. These discoveries give us an astonishingly clear idea of life in ancient Egypt. The keystone of the series is the Amduh, which shows clearly the sad life of that famous spendthrift. Here is the stone:

Here we see by the first picture, a baby born with a silver spoon in his mouth, that Amduh inherited a large fortune. The next drawing evidently indicates that the horses upon which Amduh bet would run second in a two-horse race. In the next we have the unlucky man evidently playing poker and losing, as his small pile of chips clearly shows. The three bulls tell us that Amduh had to part with all his possessions, and in the last picture he is seen panhandling an idol to get a cup of coffee. With this wonderful series as a key, the other stones present but little difficulty to skilled decipherers. Take the following, for instance:



Here it is evident that Pharaoh Smith, the subject of many of these hieroglyphic records, is being married. Note the smaller footprints of Mrs. Pharaoh leading the way and standing closer to the footprints of Mayor Amram of Phlo, who performed the ceremony. In the next cut—

we see what are evidently the steps of Pharaoh Smith carrying the latter all night, while in the last it is clear that the old Egyptian is returning unsteadily from the club, while Mrs. Smith awaits him in the window. Such are some of the very human documents now being unearthed.

How to Be Happy, Though Married

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner

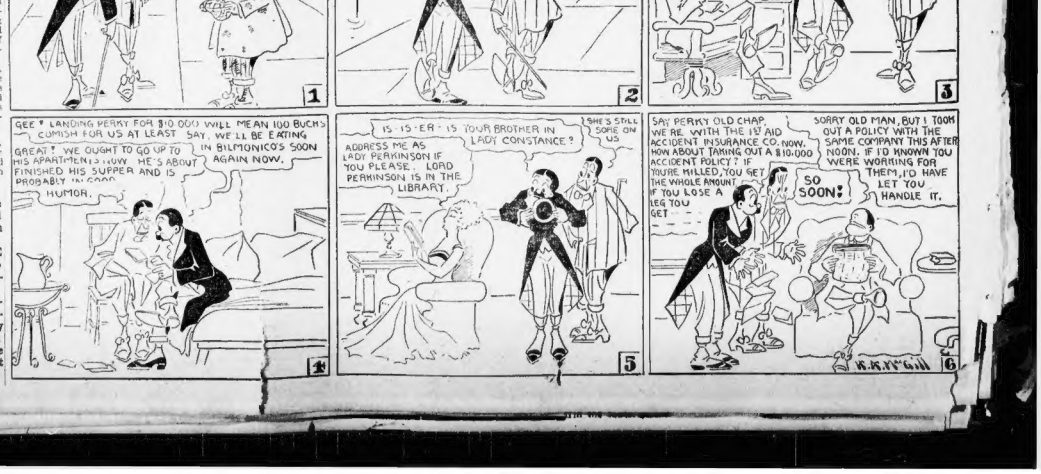
DEAREST—I WANT YOU TO COME HELP ME LOOK FOR A FLAT—I'VE DECIDED TO MOVE
WHAT?
YOU'VE DECIDED TO MOVE EH? WELL THEN YOU MOVE ALONE! GET THAT? ALONE!
THIS LITTLE OLD FIVE-AND-BATH SUITS ME AND HERE I STAY! SO THAT SETTLES IT!
I'M AFRAID THIS WON'T DO EITHER DEAR—WHAT'S NEXT ON THE LIST?
Geo. McManus

1—If your wife begins to talk about moving— 2—Tell her, most emphatically, that you won't hear of such a thing— 3—And that you intend to stay where you are— 4—Then put on your hat and coat and go flat-hunting with her.

The Hall-Room Boys

There's Big Money in Insurance If You Know How to Get It

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner


WHAT'S HAPPENED PERRY? GEE—BUT YOU LOOK PALE.
GAD—BUT I JUST HAD A CLOSE SHAVE FROM BEING RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO—THAT'S THE 2ND NARROW ESCAPE I'VE HAD TH' WEEK. I MUST GET OUT AN ACCIDENT POLICY
1
GEE FERD, I'VE ONE BULLY SCHEME. HOW ABOUT GOING INTO THE ACCIDENT POLICY BUSINESS? IT'LL BE A CINCH LANDING PERRY, AND THAT'LL GIVE US A GOOD START. WE'LL TRY THE FIRST AID CO. THEY'RE A BIG CONCERN.
SURE—THERE OUGHT TO BE BIG MONEY IN THE GAME. ALL RIGHT.
2
AH—WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE ON 2 CAPABLE YOUNG MEN AS AGENTS FOR YOUR CO. WE'VE A $10,000 CUSTOMER PRACTICALLY BOOKED ALL READY.
YES WE'RE IN NEED OF A FEW MORE BRIGHT HUSTLING YOUNG MEN.
THERE'S NO QUESTION OF US NOT BEING HUSTLERS
3
GEE! LANDING PERRY FOR $10,000 WILL MEAN 100 BUCKS COMISH FOR US AT LEAST. SAY, WE'LL BE EATING IN SUMMONCO'S SOON
GREAT! WE OUGHT TO GO UP TO HIS APARTMENTS NOW. HE'S ABOUT FINISHED HIS SUPPER AND IS PROBABLY IN GOOD HUMOR.
AGAIN NOW.
4
15-15-ER-IS YOUR BROTHER IN LADY CONSTANCE?
SHE'S STILL COMING ON US
ADDRESS ME AS LADY PERKINSON IF YOU PLEASE. LORD PERKINSON IS IN THE LIBRARY.
5
SAY PERKY OLD CHAP, WE'RE WITH THE 17 AID ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. NOW, HOW ABOUT TAKING OUT A $10,000 ACCIDENT POLICY? IF YOU'RE KILLED, YOU GET THE WHOLE AMOUNT. IF YOU LOSE A LEG YOU GET—
SO SOON!
SORRY OLD MAN, BUT I TOOK OUT A POLICY WITH THE SAME COMPANY THIS AFTERNOON. IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE WORKING FOR THEM, I'D HAVE LET YOU HANDLE IT.
K.K.K.'GIL
6

JORDAN IN TEARS

BASEBALL

4TH EDITION 8 P.M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

VOL. 6—No. 39. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1909. ONE CENT.

TAKEN BACK TO JAIL FOR A SANITY TEST.

HIS MOTHER AND SISTER TESTIFY

The sight of his aged and feeble mother recalling his youthful frailties on the witness stand in the East Cambridge Court in an effort to save him from the electric chair so worked upon the feelings of Chester S. Jordan to-day that tears streamed from his eyes.

Following the testimony of Mrs. Jordan, her daughter, Mrs. Nettie E. Livermore, the wife of Jesse L. Livermore of New York, was called. She said that she had seen Chester when a boy run straight into a gate in daylight. He would not fight his own fights, she said, and did not play like other boys.

At noon to-day Jordan was taken to the prison so that an examination might be made of him by the alienists for the defence. The experts who took part in the examination were Dr. George F. Jelly of Boston, Dr. Frank W. Paige of the McLean Hospital and Dr. William McDonald of Providence, R. I.

None of the alienists for the prosecution was present. Just before the afternoon session opened District Attorney Higgins said:

"The defence has not yet given us permission to examine Jordan as to his sanity."

Mrs. Livermore said that Chester was formerly in the money loaning business in Boston, in connection with his brother-in-law, Fred C. Kendall. She furnished the capital.

Mrs. Kendall said Chester spent part of the time at her house and played pool with her father and brother.

Ephraim G. Jordan, the father of Chester, took the stand for a few minutes and told of a serious illness Chester once had.

George A. Mills of Indianapolis testified that he had seen Jordan in the throes of an epileptic fit in the street.

When Jordan's mother was on the stand District Attorney Higgins tried to get her to admit that when Chester pounded his head on the floor as a boy he simply had what is usually called a "tantrum." She said he had acted that way because she would not give him something he wanted.

The trial drew an immense crowd to-day. In the courtroom the women pressed to the front. They divided their attention about equally between Jordan and his sisters when they were on the stand. The two sisters are handsome women, both bearing a strong resemblance to their brother on trial.

Mrs. Belle Orr of Indianapolis testified that her husband, who was a cousin of Jordan, tried to kill her and afterwards hanged himself. He had tried suicide before by cutting his throat.

Clash Between Counsel.

Mrs. Livermore was called to the witness stand shortly before 10 o'clock. She was halted at the door while the District Attorney addressed the court, saying:

"May it please Your Honor, before the next witness is placed upon the witness

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DRAPER TALKS TO COTTON MEN

With addresses by Governor Eben S. Draper, Albert A. Clarke and Dr. George F. Swain, the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers opened to-day in discussions building, Huntington avenue. Three hundred delegates were present. The session will close late this afternoon after the election of officers.

A feature of the meeting was the awarding of the association medal to James R. McCaw, a former member, for services rendered in establishing friendly relations with international manufacturers and for large contributions to the cotton trade.

Governor Draper, escorted to the platform by President Charles T. Plunkett, was roundly applauded and said in part:

"I wish to say that the Massachusetts industries in common are of tremendous importance. At the present day the cotton industries are well off, but there are in a peculiar condition. They are in the shadow of a pending tariff law. We hope it will be a good one—that is, one that will be a full protection to the manufacturing industries of this country. I expect that when this tariff bill is passed the conditions throughout the whole country will be better.

"But there is one thing of great importance. The exports of cotton goods to the Far East have decreased rapidly. Why? Because we have a great competitor in the manufacture of cotton goods. I refer to Japan. She gets her material and her money as cheap as we do, but she gets up at one-quarter of what it costs us. This is a serious question for the cotton manufacturers to consider."

THE CROWD HISSED THIS DECISION.

WAS THE UMPIRE RIGHT?

Morgan tried to catch Knight at first base, but the umpire called him safe. The spectators thought him out. Photograph shows the play. The arrow indicates Knight's finger on the base as Stahl put the ball on him.

Photographed in third inning of yesterday's game at Huntington avenue grounds.

C. Q. D. CALL BY THE GIANTS AGAINST DOVES

POLO GROUNDS, New York, April 28.—After eating so much humble pie the Giants were a bedraggled looking tribe to le the Doves in the final game in to- s afternoon's scrap.

The Doves riddled McGraw's gang with terrible lacing yesterday, but they came s smiling, looking for more trouble and seemed sure to get it before Mike Bowerman would say sufficient, for the old gladiator, imbued with the winning virus, couldn't see where any team had a chance with his league leaders.

Another slam from the Doves was about the last straw in the cup of sorrow for the Gladiatorians and McGraw was in a desperate mood when the battle began.

With the distress signal waving the scrappy leader was forced to seek out his star statistst, Christy Mathewson, and hustle him to rescue his crew from complete annihilation.

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Herzog, l.f.	Bates, l.f.
Doyle, 2b.	Becker, r.f.
Murray, r.f.	Beaumont, c.f.
Devlin, 3b.	Beck, 1b.
O'Hara, c.f.	Ritchey, 2b.
Devlin, 3b.	Dahlen, s.s.
Fletcher, s.s.	Bowerman, 3b.
Schlei, c.	Bowerman, c.
Mathewson, p.	Tuckey, p.

DARING TALK ON DRESS WINS SPEAKER WIFE

NEWYORK, April 28.—The man who made himself famous by declaring that American women were immoral because they wore too many clothes is about to be married. His fiance heard him propound his theories and fell in love with him. He hooked at her and reciprocated. Now the wedding day is set for June 30th.

The man is Arthur George Pomeroy Colton, treasurer. The girl whom he has chosen for a wife is Miss Helene Bancroft, granddaughter of George Bancroft, the historian, and daughter of Samuel Putnam Bancroft.

Mr. Colton, who is the son of Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Colton, arrived in this city a few weeks ago and has been giving a series of lectures on Africa and morality at the League of Political Education in Berkeley Lyceum.

It was there that he met Miss Bancroft who had come from Massachusetts to attend the lectures.

The eyes of Mr. Colton fell on Miss Bancroft as she sat an attentive listener and his ideal of womanhood rose before him fulfilled. They met after the lecture and the romance began right there in the old lyceum. Miss Bancroft was radiant at the home of friends in New Rochelle to-day and confirmed the report of her engagement to Mr. Colton quite frankly.

"I hope to go to Africa and see those charming ladies," she said.

"Yes, I think our honeymoon will be spent in the Semlik forest where the dwarfs are. It will be very jolly and dangerous," Mr. Colton has told me all about them. I am most anxious to go to the mountains of the Moon in the district of Toro lately visited by the Duke of the Abruzzi."

REPORT 100 MISSIONARIES MASSACRED

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28.—Official dispatches were received to-day from Adana, confirming the report that another massacre is in progress there.

It is reported that a church containing two Protestant missionaries was burned and all within perished.

The reports say that the missionaries who perished at Roelles in the burning church went to their doom like martyrs. As the flames burned away the walls of the structure the missionaries within sang hymns and prayed that the murderers might be forgiven their sins.

The massacre is not confined merely to Adana, but has spread to surrounding villages. Residents are fleeing for their lives before the furious Moslems. Through the early hours of to-day the massacres were accompanied by incendiary fires and looting.

Streets Filled with Dead.

It was at Roelles that the church wherein the missionaries had gathered from neighboring villages was reported to have been destroyed. The foreign representatives here are attempting to ascertain the truth of the report now.

It was first thought that the lives of foreigners were not in danger, as the fanatics seemed to direct their attacks against the Armenians. Men, women and children were cut down in cold blood and streets were filled with dead bodies.

The fanatics, insane with their bloody work, beat down the doors of houses which had been barricaded against them and entering slashed the inmates to death with their scimitars.

Either resistance or non-resistance meant death. The torch was applied indiscriminately, and the smoke from hundreds of burning homes hung like a pall over the city. Parsons carrying their children and attempting to seek a place of safety outside the city were clipped down by the bloodthirsty Moslems. Babes were dashed to death. The sickening scenes were kept up through the day and many who had escaped themselves in the darkness were found and put to the sword.

Women Appeal for Help.

A telegram was received to-day from Miss Rose Lambert, one of the besieged American women missionaries at Hadjin. It sets forth the danger surrounding Miss Lambert and her companions, who are quite alone and continues:

"Hadjin is almost entirely without food, and animals in the city are dying of starvation. The provincial authorities have been appealed to, both orally and in writing, to send more troops to Hadjin, but thus far without result. The messengers who first started with this dispatch to the local telegraph office was killed on his way."

The American women at Hadjin are Miss Rose Lambert, Hilltop of Kirkland, O.; Miss Emily E. Ricker of Chicago; Miss Lombard, who is a daughter of Bishop Lambert, and Miss Baldwin.

For eleven days the town has been threatened by fanatical Mohammedan tribesmen, whose camps completely encircle it.

The American Board of Foreign Missions, with offices on Beacon street, discredits the report of the massacre in the church as told above, declaring that there were not 100 Protestant missionaries in the entire district referred to.

RED SOX AND YANKEES IN THE RUBBER

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, April 28.—Big doings were on the card for the fans who assembled at the Huntington avenue grounds this afternoon for with one victory each the Highlanders and the Red Sox met for the third time. Boston was dumped out of the first division by the defeat they sustained at the hands of the Invaders from the Big Town and were out for to redeem great vengeance in this afternoon's struggle. Manager Lake was anxious to get this game to his credit for a loss meant a drop below the .500 mark in the percentage column. The Highlanders at the start of to-day battle reared just 27 points below the Tigers and Stallings' ment to make it less than that.

Elberfeld was in the game at third base for the visitors apparently not suffering a bit from the injuries he received in yesterday's contest.

The bright sunshine of the morning dried out the field in fine style and although the ground was nasty for sliding to bases and was rather soggy, the men got around in lively manner. On account of the two close games these clubs have played in the last two days, the fans swarmed to the field to witness the third encounter.

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Free, c.f.	McConnell, 2b.
Keeler, r.f.	Lord, 3b.
Elberfeld, 3b.	Speaker, r.f.
Engle, l.f.	Lewis, l.f.
McConnell, 1b.	Stahl, 1b.
Ball, 2b.	Wood, l.f.
Knight, s.s.	Wagner, s.s.
Kleinow, c.	Carrigan, c.
Quinn, p.	Burchell, p.

Umpires—Connolly and Egan.

WANTS INCOME TAX IN CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, April 28.—When the Senate resumed debate on the tariff bill Senator Brown spoke in support of the proposed amendment to the constitution enabling the United States to levy income and inheritance taxes. There was a doubt, he said, in the minds of the framers of the constitution as to the meaning of the words "direct taxes"; that doubt still existed, and it should be removed by a specific grant of authority in the fundamental law.

BURBANK HOSPITAL TRUSTEE RESIGNS

FITCHBURG, April 28.—Elliott N. Choate, who has been secretary of the board of trustees and executive committee of Burbank Hospital eighteen years, will resign his position if someone else can be secured to take it. It is said his action is largely influenced by the recent investigation into the methods at the hospital.

FINES FOR OLEOMARGARINE

LYNN, April 28.—Seven restaurant keepers were in court to-day, charged by agents of the State Dairy Bureau with keeping oleomargarine without notice to their customers. Mary Sheehan, Emma G. Whipple, Catherine Baggs and Mrs. Vanis Gove each fined $10. Charles Mosher, Emma Stacey and Harry H. Hitch-cock had their cases continued to May 3.

LYNN WEDDING TO-NIGHT.

LYNN, April 28.—Miss Mildred A. Richards, daughter of Alfred A. Richards, and Dr. Frank Leroy Magune of Worcester will be married this evening by Rev. Donald Gerrish at the bride's home, No. 50 Irving avenue. After a honeymoon on the bride's orange plantation in Florida the couple will live in Worcester.

WHITNEY WINS BRITISH HANDICAP

NEWMARKET, Eng., April 28.—H. P. Whitney's Sixty II. won the Heath high weight handicap to-day.

American horses ran first and second in the four-furlong dash for a two-year-old selling race and a purse of 1061 guineas. Charles Carroll's Miss Ellen won in the hardest kind of a drive from August Belmont's Burgman.

JOHN D. CARRIES BABE UP MOUNTAIN

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 28.—Little Miss Mathilda McCormick, six years old, is steadily toiling of a ride up the Warm Spring Mountains in the arms and on the shoulders of John D. Rockefeller, who will be seventy years old on July 8. The small miss is the oil king's granddaughter, child of the one time fifth Rockefeller and Harold F. McCormick. Mr. Rockefeller took the grandchild out for her first lesson in mountain climbing. The youngster finally surrendered to fatigue, whereupon the venerable man of many millions bore her for two miles up the steepest section of the climb.

CHURCH SERVICES FOR BOSTON DEAF

In response to a petition from the Boston Deaf Mute Society, the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston has secured the Rev. E. Clayton Wyand, a graduate of the Gallaudet National College for the Deaf, in Washington, to serve as the regular pastor of the 1,000 deaf mutes of this city and vicinity and conduct Christian worship for them in the sign language. There will be a regular service every Sunday, with Sunday school classes.

REJECT ELECTION BILL.

By a vote of 108 to 80 on a rollcall, the House to-day refused to reconsider its action yesterday in accepting the adverse report of the Election Laws Committee on Representative Arthur L. Nason's bill for direct nominations for all candidates for public offices and for State committeemen in Essex County.

$4,000,000 FOR B. & A. IMPROVEMENTS

Over $4,000,000 is to be spent in improvements on the Boston & Albany Railroad during the current year, according to the budget for 1909, as authorized by the directors of the road and approved by the executive committee. The millionaire list of this amount East Boston will get considerably more than half, $2,622,195.01 being allotted for additional fire protection, improvements to yard, new Canard and Cunard piers, a million-dollar grain elevator and a grain drier, and a power lighting plant.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR GATES'S MOTHER

GALVESTON, April 28.—In honor of the memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gates, who died recently in St. Charles, Ill., John W. Gates has provided for the endowment and arranged the plans for the world's greatest hospital at Port Arthur, Texas. Five hundred thousand dollars is the original endowment which the millionaire has given for the institution, and in addition a per cent of his annual earnings on his immense Texas oil fields will be devoted to the maintenance of the hospital.

GOV. WILLSON IS HUNG IN EFFIGY

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 28.—Governor Willson was hung in effigy at Grand in Carroll County, and the body, made of straw, swung in the public square many hours. There was a card attached to the effigy which read as follows: "Gus Willson, friend of the American Tobacco Company, infamous Governor who pardoned guilty and bloody assassins.

"Bill Goebel is dead, but his friends ain't. Let Taylor come back and we will fix him."

CITY GETS FIRST OF PARKMAN FUND

The city of Boston will receive to-morrow the first instalment of $400,000 which is coming to the city from the Parkman bequest of more than $5,000,000. This one-fourth of the amount is interest which has accrued on the investments, and that is the part which it is planned should be expended out of the bequest on the Common and parks during the present year.

NEWTON WOMAN DEAD; 96.

Mrs. Matilda J. Kimball, one of the oldest residents of Newtonville, died at her home, No. 40 Otis street, early to-day at the age of ninety-six. She was the widow of George A. Kimball, acting master of the Charlestown Navy Yard in 1861, who died in 1863. Mrs. Kimball leaves three daughters.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN

COMPLETE RESULTS of all the baseball games, American League, National League, Eastern League and New England League, and of all the races and sporting events throughout the country are printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN 10 O'CLOCK EDITION ever night. If you haven't seen the 10 o'clock Edition, look for it. It's worth while.

HOLD BOSTON SUSPECTS IN WHITLA CASE

The Boston police are to-day holding two men arrested on suspicion of being connected with the kidnapping of Willie Whitla of Pennsylvania for the Sharon (Pa.) police. They are believed to be the ringleaders in a gang here which has tried to blackmail money from Attorney Whitla, the eight-year-old boy's father.

The authorities here to-day notified the police of Sharon, Pa., where the Whitlas live.

Local detectives are hooking up the records of the men and have called in the government officials to help them.

The men under arrest claim to be Arthur W. Wright, living at the Homestead, a lodging house in Eliot street, and Ernest H. Martin of No. 1 Templeton way, Dorchester. Both are shabby and without funds.

On April 23 a letter was mailed from Dorchester postoffice to Mr. Whitla at Sharon which read:

Dear Sir—Our society not having received the money for the return of the boy, voted to send four men that had charge of all arrangements of getting boy in the first place, to take him away again in the night.

This may mean death to the boy.

So it was voted to give you a chance to pay the money. The Black Hand on receiving the same will not trouble you. We are not interested in the Boyles. They were just tools for our men. Send $1,000 in $50 bills, $9,000 in $1,000 bills, and send the coin in three lots.

Have it here by Monday morning and no tricks, or it will go hard with your boy when he is taken. We will send a man of steel for the letters.

Send the money to Arthur Howard Brown, Post Station H, Boston, Mass.

As soon as he got the letter Mr. Whitla notified the Sharon police. They told him to mail a decoy letter at once, and then they telegraphed the Boston police. Special officers William J. Irwin and Robert A. Stewart were detailed to watch the general delivery at Station H. They found Mr. Whitla's letter for Arthur Howard Browne there waiting for him when he called, but all day Monday and until 4 p. m. yesterday none called. They were about ready to give up when Wright appeared. He slouched in, looked around and glanced at a torn newspaper he carried.

"Anything for Brown?" Arthur Howard Brown?" he asked. The clerk passed out the letter and Browne was arrested.

As they passed by a doorway a moment later the officers noticed Wright, they say, give a significant glance at another shabby individual there. He was arrested and gave the name of Martin.

On the newspaper which Wright carried was written in red ink, "Say you are Arthur Howard Brown and ask for what's coming to you."

"DARK HORSES" IN THE WORLD RACE CONTEST

"Dark horses" have sprung up in the great Race Around the World Contest since the announcement of the special prizes of $100 in gold.

On all sides candidates are coming forward with subscriptions that lift them high above the places they had held in the list, or there are new ones coming in with piles that place them at once prominently in the list of voters.

Every one is working now to win either one of the tours around the world or one of the tours to Europe, but the special incentive is one of those twelve gold prizes.

"What have you done this week in the great vacation tour contest? How many votes have you had credited to you?" These questions are heard on all sides now—on the streets, in the schools and in places of business.

The questions are not alone confined to children, but older persons have a great direct interest in the competition because of the privilege allowed the winners of naming their own escorts. Teachers, parents and friends of various candidates meet and discuss the progress of the race, and since the inducement of the race by Governor Draper, the question is freely discussed in the State House, where various forces are engaged in trying to find a suitable State House candidate.

While subscriptions form the best way of piling up a large total, voting coupons are printed daily on Page 2 of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and these are being freely clipped. Don't forget there is a time limit on these votes. Get subscriptions.

MARY GARDEN OFF ON EUROPEAN TRIP

NEW YORK, April 28.—Mary Garden sailed to-day on the Adriatic. She goes to Paris to meet Oscar Hammerstein and arrange for a new opera for next Winter at the Manhattan Opera House. Miss Garden will stay in Paris until July when she will take motor trips. It has not been decided what new roles I shall sing at the Manhattan next season," said Miss Garden. "It is possible I will not appear in "Elektra" or "Monna Vanna." Probably I shall sing in Massnet's Griselidis.'" Miss Garden will go to Florence late in the Summer to study under Lohbardi. At Paris in September she will sing in "Thais."

WAIVERS ASKED ON CUBS' OLD PITCHER

CHICAGO, April 28.—The Chicago National League baseball team has asked for waivers on Pitcher Lundgren. Lundgren has been with the Cubs since 1904.